north portion. Maximum temperature Saturday, 49 at noon; minimum, 40 at 4 a. m.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LONE BANDIT HOLDS UP STOREKEEPER

PLANS OF POLITICAL BOSSES MAY GO AWRY

'MON, SAYS IMA TO OLD SAINT NICK

y Ready for Christmas In Every Way Save Snow Blanket

L FORCES UNITE

1 Efforts to Bring Joy to Every Person on Glad Day

ack of snow will not in any lessen the Christmas spirit will pervade Lima during holiday season.

illy St. Nick and his rein-

s never stop because the nd is not covered with They will arrive late Monnight with an overflowing e containing joy for everyone. philanthropic organias, civic clubs and every citizen all combined to make this

stmas one of the happiest ever yed. They have joined their elto the end that rich and poor will feast and enjoy the greatpusands of shoppers jammed

town stores Saturday night in been too great to handle, ants said. They anticipate r crowds Monday. AY SERVICES

abration of Christmas will get an early start at the church es Sunday morning. Many ies will have Christmas proand anniversary of the birth ist will play a prominent part

day afternoon Kiwanis Harsociety, under the direction rk Evans, will present "The h" at Memorial Hall. Eight s will aid in the rendition. sion will be free.

cation of the new Trinity ening. These chimes will be y presented at a special prond the production of a play, he Chimes Ring.' y 2,000 Lima kiedies will be

tmas present from any other

space been furnished the the Christmas Mother folan investigation of all homes "friendly" visitors." Every worthy of the Elks' generos-Christmas Mother says. will be movies, a treat and a good time, those in charge of

gram announce. This celeis a part of the regular as work of the lodge which the fitting up o. needy chilh articles of clothing. es of the county jail, city

dren's home and county inwill be treated to special or dinner and arrangements made to have singers enhe inmates during the afterevening of Tuesday.

of food will be donated to edy families by the Christ-

"boiling" on the street vill make it possible for the Army to provide many food and to care for those

mission workers will alico baskets Monday between 7 m, at their headquarters at

c churches of the city will any special services Sunday 'elebrate three high masses

"NOT INFALLIBLE"





Dr. John Roach Straton of Calary Baptist church, New York City, (above), lost a debate to Rev. Charles F. Potter of the Unitarian Church, New York (below), on the question: "Resolved that the Bible is the Infallible Word of God." Dr. Straton upheld the affirmative end of the argument.

fort to conclude their Christ-buying. Had the night been favorable the crowd would FOR PENSIONS

Commission Votes Monday On Transfer Of Money

Pensioners of the police and fire departments will get the full amounts of the 1924 allowances if a rob-Peter-to-pay-Paul plan now under discussion by the city commissioners is carried out at the meeting will be the main event of Sun- of the commission Monday afternoon.

At the request of Commissioner John A. Harley the commission has requested City Solicitor Paul Landis of the Lima Elks Monday at to have an ordinance ready Monday ster Christmas party at the for the transfer of sufficient funds child who would not receive to fill up the 1924 pension funds and probably pay the unpaid pension allowances of 1924.

Under the terms of this ordinance it is planned to transfer \$2,900 from the public service fund to the police pension fund and \$1,800 from the public service fund to the fire pension fund.

Under the budget prepared for 1924 by City Manager Bingham, the Mayor Harold Cunningham has taken has always denounced and caricapolice pension fund needs \$4,800 the same position. So it appears that and the firemen's pension fund the same position. So it appears that tured Mr. Ford, gives him a certifiand the firemen's pension fund unless the politicians backing the Mecate of character and with open arms, commission allowed \$1,060.23 to the who is inclined to be independent, in the time is propitious for Emma the fire pension fund from the taxes line for Metheany they have no chance Goldman and Bill Haywood to recoming to the city in 1924.

These figures, with the money transferred by the proposed ordi- FAVORS MOYER'S STAND nance city officials said Saturday, will bring the funds up to \$2,360.23 for the police and \$2,396.38 for the and were ready to ditch him if they fire pension fund. The difference between these amounts and the total Jones said he hoped that Moyer would become 'safe'? On the thirteenth amount needed to fill the pension stand pat on his idea of voting as his day of October, after Mr. Coolidge funds in 1924. City Manager Bingham estimates can be obtained from other sources, such as fees and li-

censes which go into those funds. Under this arrangement it will be police pension fund to get \$739.77 from other sources and the firemen's pension fund to get \$303.62 from other sources.

do away with the need of either abolishing the pension fund system. levying a special tax for it or taking out group insurance, some of the plans which were informally suggested for meeting the pension fund conditions.

But if the public service runs short of enough money next year, some arrangement will have to be made to get money to take the place of the \$4,700 which will be transry. High mass will be sund ferred from the service fund to the two pension funds. That, however, will be something for the new city commission to worry about.

PLANT SWEPT BY FIRE will play a prominent part tivities of the week. There any private functions and week will be topped off by an charity ball.

Outs, members of the high mas Mother week. The limits, we and women were employed to k. All the workers were out when the kind of the limits. BREAK SEEN IN SLATE OF OLD MACHINE

Aid of Jones In Naming Metheany as Manager Reported Sought

MOYER MAY BOLT

Efforts to Gain Control of City May Hit Snag, Rumor Says

Rumors during the week that the republican leaders who are back of the movement to make Al Metheany the next city manager, had made overtures to City Commissioner Ellis Jones to support Metheans were neither denied nor affirmed by Jones when the matter was put squarely up to him Saturday.

Commissioner Jones admitted that the other day he met Frank Downing in the lobby of the Holmes-bidg; that they talked city politics and the probable next city manager and that he, Jones, had "kidded" Downing about republicans supporting two democrats for city commissioner in the last election against John A. Harley and Harry L. Breckenridge, two republicans. But that is as far as Jones would go.

MOYER IS INDEPENDENT Earl C. Moyer, one of the city commissioners-elect has let the politicians understand that he wears no man's collar, that he is going to act as he thinks best and this has lod Politics Presents Interesting Psythe political leaders who are trying to put Metheany across to fear that they cannot handle Moyer to suit their views and wishes. The ruthey could put Metheany across for

Because of the close business reother commissioner-elect, and Me-dorsing Mr. Coolidge, the Detroit theany—Rankin being manager of manufacturer had criticized Secrethe Chaimers Pump & Manufactur- tary Weeks for opposing his offer ing Co. under the receivership of Metheany the leaders back of Metheany expect no trouble in getting Rankin's support for their program

of naming Matheany. Commissioner Jones told the writer that he would not, under any circumstances, vote for Metheany for city of putting the republican politician in turn, declare for Mr. Coolidge and the city manager's chair.

When told of the rumors that politicians said they could not boss Moyer Adoption of this transfer plan will whether Moyer really is disinclined to an angry rejoinder. turn city hall into a republican

> theany land their candidate. control of city hall.

iob of city manages, is now said to Madden's bill was then introduced have agreed to take the place for and is now pending. On the 19th \$5.000 per year, provided he can also day of December, Mr. Ford gives out give some of his time to his job as his 'safe' interview. receiver for the Chalmers company. It is common gossip along the po- and if his administration were unlitical rights that if the republican der the influence of private interests crowd names Methesay for city man- on the 18th day of October, as Mr.

BOBBED HAIR!



The only woman ambassador in the world is Mrs. Koloniay (above) She's the Bolshevik envoy to Norway. She's a real diplomat, they say.

FORD'S O. K. OF COOLIDGE IS LINKED WITH SHOALS

Sudden Change In Manufacturer's Attitude Seen By Johnson

"MARVELOUS BUSINESS MAN"

chological Study, Hiram Says

WASHINGTON-(Associated) mored overtimes to Jones to sup-Press)—Henry Ford's offer for the port Metheany indicated to politi- Muscle Shoals, Alabama, power proclass who heard the story, that ject, and his recent indorsement of there has been a weakening in the President Coolidge were discussed by forces back of Metheany to such an Senator Johnson of California, canextent that they would like to swing didate for the Republican presiden-Jones intolline and thus he sure that tial nomination, in a statement Saturday night.

velous husiness man," Senator Johnlations between J. J. Rankin, the son recalled that shortly before infor Muscle Shoals.

"American polítics presents a most interesting psychological study," said the statement.

"Henry Ford has declared for Mr. Coolidge because, as he says, Mr. Coolidge is 'safe.' Immediately the Immediately the part of the press of the country repmanager and he said that he is sure resenting special privileges, which be acclaimed by the same special privilege press.

APTACK ON WEEKS "But in the light of Mr. Ford's could get Metheany over without him, Mr. Coolidge, in Mr. Ford's opinion, conscience dictated. Moyer has said had been in office for more than that he believes the November electivo months, and when Secretary tion was a mandate to get rid of Weeks had sold what Ford claimed CLEVELAND—Indeterminate sen-Bingham but he has not publicly said to be a part of the Muscle Shoals tences in the Mansfield and Maryshe would yote for Metheany and the project, Mr. Ford denounced in un-ville reformatories were imposed fact that Frank Downing is reported measured terms the secretary of war, upon Harold Read and his wife Satto have urged Jones to line up with and infernally, the administration, urday after their trial on a charge the republican machine and put over as being under the control of pri-a good republican like Matheany is vate interests, inimical to the farm-check here several weeks ago. causing the wise ones to wonder es and the secretary of war made

"Obviously, according to Mr. Ford, stamping ground which it is claimed the administration of Mr. Coolidge phis and New York, will be sought night by Stanley Sparagowski, 26, would result if the backers of Me- was then unsafe, and did not even by police from those cities upon their Thereafter, release. attempt to do right. The new commission will be com-Congressmen Madden gave to the posed of three democrats and two re- press the outline of a measure he ublicans, the latter being Jones and would introduce in congress, appar-Rohn, so if the republican machine ently for the administration, designed can appoint Metheany, they will have to give Mr. Ford Muscle Shoals and a plant of like character to that sold Methenny, who has been variously by Mr. Weeks. The message of the reported to be in a receptive mood and president on the sixth day of Decemthen as having refused to consider the ber was not inimical to this idea. Mr.

"If Mr. Coolidge were not safe, school Girls' Walfare leagues and the Ford plainly said to the American Y. W. C. A. Sine Triangle clubs have public, what occurred between the bases preparing tops and siding in 18th day of October and the 18th **AUTO CLUB WILL** PLAY "SANTA"

The Lima Automobile club will play Santa Claus to the city of Lima, by erecting gratis, more than 400 shield parking signs along the principal streets for information of motorists.

Erection of the signs will be completed as soon as possible. James I. Heffner, secretary, declared. The initial sign has been erected near the Norval hotel.

Murder Case

BIRMINGHAM, Ala .- (Associated bulance, Press)-Mrs. Margaret Weaver, under indictment in Atlanta as an accessory before the ract in connection with the murder of William S. Coburg, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan attorney by Philip E. Fox, klan publicity agent, was arrested here Suturday and, immediately denied any implication in the slaying. She sand she would fight extradition to Atlanta Fox was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment in Atlanta Friday.

The woman was arrested at a hotel where she was registered as Mrs. E M. Williams. Mrs. Weaver declared she was in Chattanooga, Tenn., Noveniber 5, the day of the killing, and added that she was not certain she zmination that no hones were broken. ever knew either of the men. She adslight bruises and a hard blow on the previous utterances, just when did mitted she was the woman under in- head being the only injuries sustained.

HUSBAND AND WIFE SENTENCED TO PRISON

Local police officials state that the

couple also wanted for similar of-

WEATHER

WASHINGTON -- Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee -Generally fair with temperature normal or above until rear end . when unsettled weather is probable.

Region of the Great Lakes -Local rains or snows, Monday or Tuesday and again near end, otherwise generally fair. Temperature normal or above until last week when colder president a probable

GROCER IS THREATENED BY ARMED, MASKED THUG

YES, WE HAVE NO XMAS BOOZE

Christmas liquor while in demand is reported scarce in Lima, especially the "bonded goods" which retails at around \$12 a quart. Those on the "inside" who placed orders several weeks ago are sure of deliveries but the usual hand to hand traffic is a practice of the past. "Jake," lemon extract, snythetic gin and "moonshine" dealers are operating with profit, with no holiday increase asked

PERSONS HURT

Motorists Pinned Under Auto Following Collision

TRAIN CONDUCTOR INJURED

Foot Slips On Step Of Moving D. T. & I. Freight Car

were injured Saturday in accidents here, one a train conductor and the he received a telephone call from others were motorists enroute to Lima to spend Christmas.

ir. and Mrs. Edward Taylor, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., narrowly escaped death at 3:40 p. m. Saturday in an automobile accident at the intersection of Metcalf and Spring-sts when they were punned under their automobile his face who backed him against the overturned in a smash-up with an- wall.

Mrs. Taylor, 34, sustained facial cuts, body bruises and probable internal injuries. Her condition is restory. The bandit then reached in-ported not serious. The husband sus-to Meffley's pocket, extracted \$12 tained an injured knee and other in bills, kept his victim covered slight bruises.

AT PARENTS' HOME The woman is at the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Miller, 414 S. Metcalf-st, where she was taken immediately after the accident. Eye witnesses state that Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were going south on Metcalf at and at the intersection an unknown motorist going east on Springst ploughed into the front of the Taylor car with his automobile and over-Declaring that Ford was a "mar- Held in Connection With Atlanta turned the Taylor automobile, pinning Mr. and Mrs. Taylor In the wreckage. When the two were released by witnesses of the accident they were taken to the Miller home in an am-

> completely wercked. The other car scoured the city without success. was left standing on the street with a broken front axle. CONDUCTOR HURT

on the D. T. & I., while at work Sating freight car at E. Kibby-st crossblow on the head. Attempting to board the moving

train he slipped on the step. He was ing on his head and shoulders. An ambulance rushed him to a physician who announced after an ex-

Rejected Toledo Admirer Then Commits Suicide

TOLEDO - (Associated Press) -Because she is alleged to have refused to leave her husband and three children, Mrs. Jennie Oleynika who then shot himself thru the head and died almost instantly. According to police Sparagowski

hed threatened the woman several times recently because of her refusal to desert her family and go With him

The woman's husband had been away from home several days bu returned shortly after the shooting. He was heaten by citizens because "he didn't stry at home and protect his wife," police say. fortunate who are beating their way

JEWELRY STOLEN

NEW YORK-watches and jewelry valued at \$25,000 were stolen Saturday night from the Consolidated Walcu Co. Two men and a wo-man perpetrated the robbery in one tentiary Saturday after harries of the eleverant manages that have

Robber Pokes Pistol Into Victim's Ribs and Steals His Cash

\$37.00 IS OBTAINED

County Commissioner Grav Routs Thieves Who Try To Enter Home

A lone masked bandit at 7 p. m. Saturday entered the S. E. Meffley grocery, Jameson and Latham-sts, held up Meffley at the point of a revolver and escaped with \$37 in bills.

Twenty-five dollars was taken from the cash register and \$12 from Meffley who was backed against the wall with a revolver pressed against his ribs by the bandit who threatened his life on the least provacation.

In a report to Detectives Lawlor and Taylor who returned empty Three persons, including one woman hood, Meffley said the store was handed after scouring the neighbordeserted parly Saturday night when e customer.

GUN IN RIBS

When he turned from the telephone at a sound behind him a gun was thrust against his stomach by a gentle voiced masked bandit with a red bandana handkerchief over

"Raise your hands please," the bandit politely commanded his victim and Meffley complied without offering resistance, according to his and calmly walked over to the cash register and helped himself to \$25

He then backed out of the store with his gun leveled at Meffley and 'disappeared. Merriey claims the bandit was of

light complexion, about 22 years old, not over 5 ft 8 inches tall and weighing less than 150 ths. He was dressed in khaki trousers, blue serge coat, brown khaki puttees and black shoes.

The handkerchief covered all the face excepting the chin which showed that the bandit was a white man, according to potice reports. General alarm was sounded at Taylor's automobile was almost headquarters and the night reliefs

What is believed to have been an attempted rothery at the home of A. J. Gray, county commissioner. C. A. Parks, Napoleon, conductor 645 Harrison-av, was frustrated at 7:30 p. m Saturday when the urday night was thrown from a mov- prowler was frightened away by the unexpected arrival home of Mr. and ing and knocked unconscious from a Mrs. Gray Police responded to a call but returned empty handed.

A petty theft was reported to police by Mrs A. N Fayre, 323 N. thrown to the side of track and alight- Pierce st, who said the refrigerator at her home was rifled and meat valued at \$150 taken.

War Law Violators Leave Leavenworth Penitentiary

LEAVENWORTH, Kansas--- (A% sociated Press) -- Twenty-seven men convicted of wartime offenses and sentenced to the federal penitentiary here were released Saturday night. They were among the thirty violators of wartime laws recently pardoned hy President Coolidge. Three of those who received pardons were left. behind-held for deportation.

Before the men left the prison, \$8,331 was paid to them. This money came from friends on the outside, but included five dollars given by the government. The men received várious amounts, langing from \$100 to \$450

The reseased prisoners departed for Kansas City

The men released were convicted it Chicago, Sacramento, Cal., and Kansas City. James Roan was under the heaviest sentence. His term of twenty years would not have expired until 1940.

SENTENCED TO PRISON CLEVELAND John R. Cochrage said to be a lumber broker, svan me

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St. Rita's and the District osis hospitals will provide meals and with the aid of tmas Mother and the womirds of each institution, a s program.

her organization. Clothing supplies are also being furall organizations of the city with the Christmas

need help during the com-

uesday. There will be no mass this year. 'S PART will play a prominent part

FIVE PERSONS SLAIN BY FRENZIED HUSBAND

4 WOMEN VICTIMS OF HIS BULLETS

Crazed Man Wipes Out Part Of Two Maine Families

WIFE AMONG NUMBER SHOT

Slayer Ends Own Life-Result! Of Marital Troubles

COOPERS' MIL'S, Maine. -Associated Press.)-Six lives were sacrificed Saturday to the murderous frenzy of John Snow, a young man who came from Poland a few years ago and married a Maine woman, according to the definite assertions of county authorities. The authorities said they had unquestionable proof that after shooting his wife, three other women and a 15year-old boy, Snow turned the revolver on himself, inflicting a fatal,

The dead:

John Snow. Ida Snow, his wife.

Mrs. Ruth Brann, 80, Mrs. Snow's Mis. Eva Eaton, Mrs. Snow's sis-

Mrs. Frank Jewett, wife of Depu-

ty Sheriff Jewett. Kenneth Jewett, the deputy's

Mrs. Jewett and her son were killed in their home at Whitefield, seven miles from here, while, Deputy levett and other members of the household were doing some Christmas shopping at Gardiner. The others were shot in the little cottage which they occupied on a road a mile from the center of Coopers' Mills, which is in the town of Jef-DISCOVERED BY BOY

Mrs Eaton's five-weeks'-old baby was found unburt in a crib in the cottage when the murder was discovered by Mrs. Eaton's seven-yearold son who had been playing in the

Terrified at the sight of the three women lying dead and Snow. dying, the boy ian to the home of a neighbor. Others living nearby were notified and their first thought was to send for Deputy Sheriff Jewett. A messenger was dispatched to Whitefield. When he reached the deputy's home there was no response to his ring at the door bell and he entered the house. There he found Mrs. Jewett and her son dead on the floor. Meanwhile Deputy Jewett had been located in Gardiner. When he started for the scene of the murder in Coopers' Mils, he was unaware that his own wife and day are:

been employed recently by Jewett. Stephens. working in the woods. Members of he spoke of wanting his wife and dith will have charge of the direction. tree, baby, from whom he had been sep- TUESDAY SERVICES arated for some time, to go to Gardner to live with him. He was crying at the time. FATAL SHOTS FIRED

Deputy Jewett left home at 10:30 with his two older sons A sister was at a neighbor's. Within an hour Snow was believed to have shot Mrs Jewett and Kenneth Jewett and had started for Cooper's Mills in the Deputy's automobile. hours later, according to authorities. he had shot the three women there and later in the afternoon succumbed to his self-inflicted wounds.

Snow was about 25 years of age and his wife was a year older. Mrs. First Baptist church, sermon, Snow's mother, Mrs. Brann, several "The Spirit of Hope." at 10.30 s. the two women and Mrs. Eaton had hem From Lima Tnight " frequently asserted that they were | Epworth M. E. church will give afraid of Snow because of his vio- Sunday school session.

charges that he had heaten his wife for the killing of Mrs. Jewett and sermons will be preached in the her son, authorities believe that morning and evening. iff's automobile to drive to Coop-tainment at 7 p. m. quent shooting Sheriff Jewett said 6 p. m. Sunday.
that he was confident that his 17 Penterostal Assembly of God wil

there were no witnesses at cither to convey them to the church. shooting and details were lacking. First Reformed church will street is developing to details were lacking. At the Brann place the position of a Christmas program Sunday at 7:30 office of city manager.

City Commissioners Harold Cunthat the 80 year old woman was

rape thru a window. COLUMBUS GROVE PUPILS

GET XMAS TREE AT THAT COLUMBUS GROVE -- Where there's a will there's a way.

So said three boys when sent out by Miss Zoe Frantz, seventh grade teacher, in search of a Christmas day morning. Christmas entertain-

top of a large tree and too high in ; the air for them to reach. Just then a dog belonging to one of the boys caught a rabbit, the boys sold p. m.
the said rabbit and then with the The

RETURNS FROM FUNERAL Mrs. Bertha Slusser, of N. Baxterwhere she attended the funeral services of George Mostizer, who died uddenly a Dec. 14 while returning to his home from the Lima Locomotive Works where he was employed footiser resided in the Elektron Cook, died at their home at Fruitville, died

APPEARS IN "THE MESSIAH"



Alfred Schumate of Lims, well-known professional artist, who will sing bees in "The Messiah," at the program to be given in Memorial Hall

Don'ts Issued By

Don't leave children alone in

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ager, it will be but one more move

in the political game of getting rid

of government and getting a referen-

dum on the question of going back

payers are afraid of what will happen

to the old federal plan.

KIPKER MAY GET JOB

room with a lighted tree.

snow.

lives of the family.

LIMA READY FOR More Christmas

Continued from Page One)

girls had charge of the Family Welfare association tag day Saturday.

Prominent soloists will take part in the presentation of "The

Those who will have solo parts are: Mrs. Irone Harruff Klinger, Mrs. Annie Roberts Davies. Miss Blanch Finicle, Miss Margaret Gregg, Miss Helen Bowers, R. B. Mikesell, Fred Walter and Alfred Chimmete.

Miss Blanch disping the Christmas tree with highly inflammable cotton "snow," from Chimahua City. tissue paper hoops and flimsy tinsel. General Chao and 24 followers.

Those who will take part in the Those who will take part in the dedication of the Trinity M. E. chimes at the church at 7 p. m. Sunday are:

bustible decorations.

If candles are to he used for lighting purposes the fire chief suggests

James Jolly, Robert Timmerman,
Sheriff John P. Kelley, of Booth
Bay Harbor, was notified of the
nurders and took charge of the inrectivation.

James Jolly, Robert Timmerman,
Harley Waitman, Fearl Goodwin
Waitman, Foss Zartman, D. J. Coon,
Roscoe Berger, Marjory Hurlbert,
Arthur Strebe, Ethel Stiles, Oscar James Jolly, Robert Timmerman, the following precautions: It was learned that Snow had Altstetter, Carrie Action and C. V.

the Jewett household said that they the title of the drama produced by with Snow about 6.30 the above members of Mrs. Foss o clock Saturday morning and that Zartman's class. Miss Helen Mere-

> Practically every church in Lima will have special services and programs Sunday and Tuesday in celebration of the birthday of Christ.

Programs include Christmas can tatas, special sermons and Christmas music. Among the churches to hold spe-

cial services are: Market-st Presbyterian church, Christmas program by the Sunday

school at 5:45 p. m. Sunday. South Side Church of Christ, in termedate church will give a Christmas cantata at 7 p. m. Sunday instead of the regular evening service,

times had provided money to try to m. Sunday At 7 p. m. a cantata establish Snow in various lines of "The Star of Hope", will be given business, all of which proved un- by the choir Sermon topic for the successful. The neighbors said that service will be "How Far is Bethle-

Second Baptist church Sunday Last August Snow was placed school will give a Christmas pro-

under bonds to keep peace after gram Monday at S p m. charges that he had beaten his wife Olivet Presbyterian church Sunt the mantle will fall on the shoulders and threatened to kill a man named day school will give a Christmas of Inspector of Detectives Willis Kip- of Columbus, and Mrs. Nellie Paul, Olivet Presbyterian church Sun-Davis had been lodged against him, program, "His Star in the East," at Altho uncertain as to the motive 7 p. m. Sunday. Special Christma-

when Snow called at the Jowett Grand-av M. E. church Sunday home he asked to horrow the sher-school will give a Christmas enter-

er's Mills and this provided the Calvary Reformed (hurch chilhasis for a quarre) and the subse-dren will have a special program at

year old son had refused to loan serve a free dinner to the poor of the machine to Snow and that Snow, Lima on Christmas day from 11 to then became violent and gun play 2 p. m. Persons wishing to attend and who cannot walk may call Rice-Altho neighbors heards shots 4227 and arrangements will be made | trol of politicians and they are said First Reformed church will give is developing to keep Bingham in the

St. Paul's Lutheran church, St. that down as she attempted to es- Johns-rd, will have a Christmas ser-

vice at 7 p. m. Sunday. St. Matthews Luther, a church Sunday school will observe Christmas with a program at the church

Monday at 7 p. m.

Bethany Lutherau church will have special services both morning and evening, "The Real Meaning of Christmas" will be the topic of a sermon by Rev. W. C. Spayde Sunnent will be given by the Sunday The only one they found was the school children Sunday at 7 p. m.

Central Church of Christ will pre-sent the cantata. "When Santa Listened In" Sunday evening at 7

proceeds purchased the much need-duets, trios, and choruses by the cast and childrens of the Bible school. The solo parts will be car-ried by Mrs. W. E. Dyke, Miss Violet Lewis, I. W. Green and E. A. st, has returned from Rome, N. Y. Stepleton. They will be accompanied by a five piece orchestra.

TO QUIT MEXICO

Not Detained In Capital City, As Reported

Stop Civil War

BROWNSVILLE, Teras-(Associcans are being detained at Mexico ditions. City are denied by passengers arriving here Saturday from the Mexican capital. They stated that every possible facility was placed at their disposal by the government and that they were urged, unofficially, to leave the city.

Train schedules have been badly disrupted, they stated, owing to the steady movement of troop trains, but this was the only inconvenience experienced.

El Democrata published at Mexico City Friday, carried an item to the effect that a number of Amercans are at Vera Cruz awaiting an opportunity to board an American ship which is expected to arrive there WOMEN IN PEACE MOVE

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—(Associated Press)—Mexican women, without distinction of social classes, will meet soon in the City of Mexico to discuss measures which will be adopted in an effort to stop the fighting which has broken out on Mexican soil, according to press dispatches reaching San Antonio Saturday night. The invitation issued by a group of women in the capital foi-

 "It is the duty of the women of Fire Chief Mack Mexico to see that the civil war is stopped at once and that Christmas. Safe and sane observance of happily thruout the world and which Christmas by elimination of the com- always has been observed by the mon fire hazards is the plea of Fire great Mexican family, be met with Chief John Mack to the public for peace."

the protection of the home and the FOUR KILLED JUAREZ, Mexico --- (Associated

Messiah" by the Kiwanis Harmonic society at Memorial Hall Sunday aftermoon. No admission will be mount mode of safety, according to the fire chief who points out in his by Captain Saturnino Uribe, over-Use of electric lights on Christmas Press)-Four insurrectionists were warnings that it is better to be safe took revolutionists headed by Gen. eral Manuel Chao at Pedernales, Many persons make a mistake by Chihuahua, according to travelers

for decorations instead of non-com- held up and looted a Farral and Durango railway train at Sterra Def If candles are to be used for light- Astillero several days ago. A representative of General Ig-

to take charge of military opera-Don't trim the tree with cotton tions in this state, is reported in El Paso purchasing guns. Two air-Don't use inflammable decorations planes that have been used by the and don't place the tree near cur- customs service in Juarez for sevcrai months have been sent to Ira-Don't leave candles burning when puato for use in the campaign you leave the house and don't leave against revolutionists in Jalisco. Santa wear cotton whiskers near the

Foreign aviators are offering their services to both revolutionists and made homeless by the earthquake. front.

Eight hundred loyal Yaqui solliers, commanded by General Joaquin Amaro, have been moved from Irapuato to Puebla. They had been mobilized at Irapuato for use in the Jalisco campaign.

of the city manager-commission form Result Of Poison Being Administered To Three Ohioans Along with gossip about the city

managership there was a story around COLUMBUS-(Associated Press)city hall that the tip had gone out to Suit for damages against a manufaccity employes that if they want to turing drug company charging mishold their jobs next year under Me- labeling of poison, which administered theany they had "better see Down- by two Columbus physicians for aning". Efforts to the down the story other non-poisonous drug caused the death of two women and serious illness to a local physician, was re-There seems to be a generally pre-vailing sentiment that if there is to plated by the husband of one of the be a change in the police chiefship, victims.

the mantle will fail on the shoulders ker. But many wise politicians are of Circleville, died within a week of declaring that there is little likeli-hood of a change being made in the office of police chief, anyhow not for sometime after the first of the year. Dr. Jonathan Forman and Dr. F. J. As to other places in city hall, one Gordon, who made public the cause of guess is as good as another and they the women's deaths after a protracted are all guesses because nobody, not investigation by the two physicians even the so-called leaders, know just aided by a majority of the local mediwhat is going to happen.

Right here enters the question of property owners. There is no question after a solution of the poison had been administered to them, the physicians tion but that many of the heavy tax- said.

payers are afraid of what will happen if city hall is turned over to the concians, had been purchased of a local wholesale drug dealer.

to be behind a strong movement that RECENT DIVORCES WEDS

Mrs. Corp. May Hoy. 24, cigarmaker, 659 1-2 S. Main-st, who obningham and Ellis Jones have not tained a divorce from D. J. Hoy, hesitated to say that they favored the recently, and Frank Paul Pellegrini, retention of Bingham and will vote 27, molder, 120 W. Circular-st, were for him. Commissioner Earl Rohn is married by Justice of Peace E. M. sphinx-like and refuses to even talk Botkin Saturday morning. A license city managership, altho many friends are said to be urging him both ways, bate court shortly prior to the cerfor and against Bingham.

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AMERICANS URGED Dandelions Put Poinsettias Out As Xmas Posies

Here's some vitally interesting news for wine makers-dandellont are blooming in Lima.

Sounds almost impossible considering this is the first day after the her home in Ottawa. TRAIN SERVICE DISRUPTED formal opening of winter, but S. B. Meek of 239 S. Pine-st, brought a Native Women Begin Move To the Lima News office to substantiate, when struck by an automobile, was cock-oos was announced here today

his lawn and those of his neighbors.
In Ottawa illac buds are ready to burst and dandelions on the lawns present the appearance of spring. ated Press)—Reports that Ameri- Other towns report similar con-

FROM FLOOD

Rivers in Ohio Overflow as Result of Continued Rain

Press.) - A three day rain caused day of December to transmute the the Hocking river to pass flood bitter denunciation of Mr. Ford liked them because they champloned stage here Saturday night. The riv- against the administration then, in- the cause of her mother who was er left its banks at Sugar Grove.

in the lowlands. its banks at this point and fears of Mr. Coolidge is president. Mr. Ford a Christmas flood, similar to that is a marvelous business man." of two years ago are entertained.

Already a number of country roads north of Athens are closed and reports of heavy rainfall came from the northern basin of the Hocking valley. COLUMBUS, Ind. - (Associated

is threatened by a disastrous Christ- teen days. mas flood. Rain has fallen here constantly for 36 hours.

The White river and the smaller

streams in this locality have overflowed the lowlands and already much damage has been done to A cloudburst was reported east of

Columbus late Şaturday. ANOTHER CITY SEVERELY SHAKEN BY EARTHQUAKE

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador—Three new earthquake shocks have been felt in Tulcan, according to advices from Women's Christian Temperance Union, that city Saturday. Tulcan several is threatened with invasion by a rum maya ago was severely shaken, many fleet, it became known Saturday night nacio Enriquez who obtained a leave persons were killed and a great when Prohibition Director Owens or Leipsic, came to this city to do her

> Communication with the border have been partly destroyed.

all parts of the country to aid those from small craft on the Evanston lake each, they were permitted to so made homeless by the earthquake.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Paul Timmorman and infant on were removed Saturday to their home from St. Rita's hospital.

Mrs. Carl Lindeman was removed Saturday from St. Rita's hospital to

Condition of Leroy Butler, 6, who of the late Joseph Harris, wealthy bouquet of freshly picked buds to sustained a broken leg. Saturday land owner of Putnam and Haphis story of thousands growing on reported at City hispital Sasurday by attorneys for Reese A. Harris of night as unchanged.

Prof. William Heffner, head of the history department in Tuits college, stopped off in Lima Saturday enrouts west, to visit James I. Heffner, secretary of the Lima Automobile club. They are distant relatives.

Frank Miller of Leipsic is a guest n the W. H. Russell home.

Continued from Page One)

to enthusiastic advocacy now- Mr. divorced by Harris some years ago. Three families below Rockbridge Ford is entitled, of course, to his po- The sons also allege that since the were forced to abandon their homes litical opinions; equally of course divorce their father has been paythese opinions cannot control a Re- ing attentions to Mrs. Gross. publican nomination. Mr. Ford was ATHENS. — (Associated Press.) for Mr. Wilson when Mr. Wilson was DRY ACENTS SUED Continued rainfall, which was president. Mr. Ford was for Hard- DRY ACENTS SUED When Mr. Harding was president still unabated Saturda, night, has ing when Mr. Harding was president. caused the Hocking river to leave Mr. Ford is for Mr. Coolidge while

MEMBER OF CLEVELAND POLICE FORCE MISSING

CLEVELAND-Search is being made for Patrolman Charles Wolsk, missing since December 18, after a Press.)—Bartholomew-co in Indiana service on the police force of seven-

> The patrolman's wife says she has no idea where he is as he gave no intimation to her that he was not going on duty when he left home Decem-

Unless Wolsk is located before Monday, it was said that he will be dropped from the department for being absent from duty without per-

RUM FLEET MAY INVADE HOME TOWN OF W. C. T. U. prisoned.

CHICAGO-Evanston, home of the COMES TO SHOP: STAYS er, and Commandant Frisk of the Evanston coast guard to search all Colombian towns which were affected vessels attempting to land cargoes got into a quarrel, Marshal B. M. by the recent disturbances is still there. The orders were issued after Cahill asserted, and both were placinterrupted. It is reported that the a report had reached the prohibition ed where they could think it over. towns of En Angel and San Gabriel officers that a cargo of liquor was enroute by water from Canada and admitted their wrongdoing and af-Funds are coming in rapidly from that an attempt would be made to land ter paying fines of \$10 and costs

Contest Bequest Seeking Fund For Village Hospital

OTTAWA - Contest of the will Rawson, and Ray J. Harris of Flint.

Mich, sons of the deceased The elden Harris, in his will, provided that the sons should have \$5 each and that the residue of is estate, after other bequests, consisting mostly of 200 acres of lend in the two counties, should so to the village of Ottawa for a memorial hospital for him if the village raised a fund of equal size within a year of his death. He died Dec. 10. In case the village did not raise

the money the estate was to go to Mrs. Dena Gross, a nurse at Find-The will also bequeather \$2,-000 outright to Mrs. Gross and \$500 each to the Methodist Episcopai and Methodist Protestant churches of Gilboa. W. C. Wine-

man of Gilboa, was named executor of the will. The sons claim their father dis-

\$25,000 Damages Is Claimed By Columbus Woman

COLUMBUS -- (Associated Press) -Sult for \$25,300 damages was filed in common pleas court here Saturday against State Prohibition Officers Frank S. Evans, Homer E. McCullough, Frank Gerry and Leo I. Brooks, by Mrs. Catherine Welker, proprietoress of the Gray Manor Inn south of here, raided December 12, by the agents.

Mrs. Welker cileges that the officers kept her and her guests prisoners for three hours while they searched the place; that she lost \$300 in payment for dinners which were being served and that her raputation was damaged to the extent of \$25,000, because she was falsely im-

TO FACE MAYOR'S COURT

OTTAWA-Mrs. Dollie Miljer, 35. Christmas shopping. spent the night in Jall.

She and Frank Recker, a farmer, In mayor's court Saturday they



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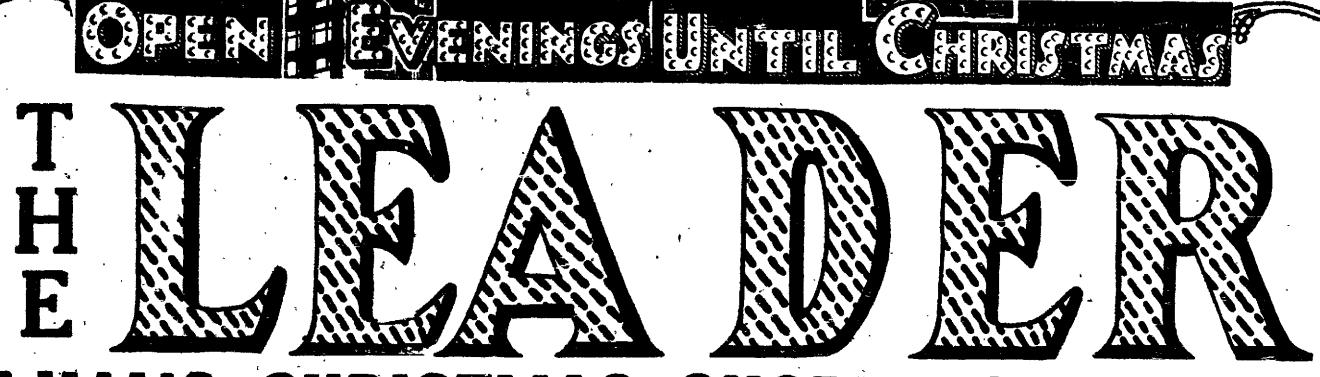
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en days of vacation. of a thousand Central stuvith Christmas vacation now he year in school and looked to a couple of weeks of joy. that vacation is here sturohably will have a little in keeping busy. The Christson always means various ccasions and a reign of joy. DO, the old "grads" return t is always a matter of in- "The Christmas Carol." o local school people.

ers were lenient Friday and few if any cases did they ask to be done over the vacahey intimate however that suit the school paper will not go to ate at its regular meeting Wednes- SNOOKS NEWSTAND .WEST hool opens on Jan. 3, stu- pres until Jan. 11. A Christmas is- day. Senators will engage in an in- STREET; \$5.00 A COUPLE.

dents will have to buckle down with

Gifts of various sorts poured into the teachers' hands thruout the day. pedagogues Christmas gifts.

When pupils return to school the lites Pack Away Books cast for the Troubadourian Dramatic play which is to be given in the auditorium Jan. 25 probably will create more interest than any other event. Members of the club tried out during the last week for the various parts and all are anxiously fact is uppermost in the awaiting the decisions of the judges. Misses Izora Shumaker, Helen Craig, Virginia Warner and Zella y and school cares thrown to Foster of the English department ds. When the last bell rang Bright," a three-act comedy by Mer-Central students officially edith Nicholson. Reports indicate trai gym Friday evening. it will allow the youthful actors a chance to show their ability in various types of acting.

Members of the Troubadours, Firefly Dramatic club and Impersonators club were entertained Wednesday when Mrs. Winona Vinso Forrer of Lima, read from Dickens

Members of the Mi-rer staff will rest thru the vacation and as a re-

box, of a holly-leaf design was con-Many classes united to give their spicuous ca the front page. It bore the wishes of Principal R. E. Offen-

hauer for a Merry Christmas. Central Church of Christ, spoke to aims. in the auditorium Friday afternoon. Monday. Rev. Townsend explained the Christ-

into it in the right light, President Joe Writz of the Athletic Association, and Clyde Wetherili basketball captain, urged Cantralites to attend the first game of the

The geological survey which was presented to the school by Dr. H. C. Bennett, has arrived and will be catalogued and placed in the school library during the vacation week The survey is said to be the most comprehensive work on the subject that has ever been printed.

Decision to hold a conference on "prohibition" was made by the sen-

sue of the paper was circulated Fri- formal discussion of the question day. It was resplendent in Christ- and prepare a synopsis of their demas poems and stories. A large cisions on the problem.

Members of the Girl's Welfare club entertained non-members at a mixer party Wednesday afternoon in the cafeteria. They explained the Rev. George Townsend of the purposes of the club, its ideals and The club will pass out Central students at a mass meeting Christmas baskets to Lima's needy

First meeting of the "C" associamas spirit and explained what good tion was held Wednesday at which could be gotten from it by entering time football lettermen designated the styles of letters they desired. when sessions resume next year.

THE PENTECOSTAL MISSION season which was played in the Central gym Friday evening.

CHRISTMAS DAY, COR. OF MAIN AND MARKET, TO THE POOR double that number are expected this gymnasium at 2:30 p. m. The "gym FROM 11 TILL 2. ALL WELCOME year for there will be a schedule of class volleyball championship will be REGARDLESS OF COLOR ON

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house" of the Y. M. C. A. will be the board of directors and the secre-Officers will be elected by the club biggest and most elaborate ever tarial staff will be played. staged by the Lima association, plans announced Saturday indicate.

Last year more than one thousand people packed the "Y" gym for the gram featuring some of Lima's best program given in the afternoon but events practically continuous thruout decided in a series of matches schedthe day from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

for the purpose of giving the general and 8:15 p. m. to be followed by the association. A program of great strong Grace M. E. variety featuring the best musical, dramatic and athletic ability of the will be open for insp community makes the "Y" New Year's

Different tournaments and contests for boys will be held under the supervision of the boy's division commencing at 9 a. m. At 10:00 a. m. the The annual New Year's "open annual volleyball game between the

> A demonstration of gymnasium class work, including calisthenics and apparatus work, and a musical proknown artists will be given in the uled to begin at 4:30 p. m.
>
> An aquatic exhibition will be given

public a demonstration of the various initial appearance of the Y. M. C. A. phases of work carried on by the basketball team which will play the During the entire day the building

will be open for inspection with members of the Yamilo and Y's Men's copen house a real event in every city clubs serving as guides. An exhibition showing the types of work contion showing the types of work conducted by the various departments of the Y. M. C. A., industrial, physical, boy's, social, religious and general. will be held on the second floor of the building. Pictures, charts, maps and various other exhibits will tell the story of the Y. M. C. A. in Lima.

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LIST SEIZED IN POLICE RAID

Juyers To Be Prosecuted Along With Sellers

WASHINGTON - (Associated Press) - A bootleg liquor scandal that threatens to touch the most exclusive and highly connected circles in the national capital was promised Saturday by oficials of the District of Columbia.

Apparently convinced that the time has come to apply desperate remedies to the situation which has developed on the doorstep of the federal government, the district attorny's office announced that it would ask a grand jury to take action against purchasers as well as dispensers of intoxicants.

The basis for the request will be an imposing list of customers which was seized when the police rounded up the principals in what they believed to be a bootlegging syndicate organized to supply the most discriminating drinkers in Washington. No names have been made public, but police officials say the list includes many of those who might ordinarily depend on their wealth or their positions to give them immunity.
GO REFORE GRAND JURY

All of these names, it was asserted by Assistant District Attorney Presmont, will so before the grand jury, if confessions said to have been made by those already under arrest, are not overthrown. He added that the prosecutions would be brought under the contpiracy clause of the Volstead act, which makes purchasers of liquor guilty along with those from whom they buy it.

Meantime another ramification of the case caused much consternation in onite another quarter. It was discovered that a part of the stock from which the liquor was being supplied, according to the police reports, was under the protection of one of the foreign legations. When z seizure was attempted, a member of the legation staff protested that the goods were immune under the diplomatic privileges accorded the representatives of foreign governments. The result was a protest by the metropolitan police department to the state department, whose officials decline to say anything for publication.

Like the names on the list of customers, the identity of the legation suspected of contributing to supply was kept in confidence. The news travelled quickly thruout the Jiplomatic corps. however, w twice before has been stirred by pocharges of a "leak" of hiplomatic liquor into bootleg chan-

FRESH EVIDENCE

The raids on the bootleg ring was timed to coincide with completion of the bulk of the Christmas liquor deliveries, placing in the hands of the police an unusual outlay of fresh evidence. More than 2,500 names were on the list conliscated at the syndicate's headnuarters in a downtown office building, and at the same time the raiding officers took possession of the key to a secret code for identilication both of customers and varlous varieties of wet goods. More than a dozen arrests of those said to be partners or employes of the tendicate already have been made and more are promised.

Whether the presence of the names of buyers on the list, together with the confession now held by the police, will be sufficient to make a conspiracy case against liquor consumers is a question which even the district attorney's office does not attempt to answer finally. Heretofore, attempts to base charges on such lists have failed in the face of denials by the principals. Should the present attempt be carried thru, It may set a precedent which will be of value in prohibition enforcement thruout the entire country.

TRIANGLE CLUBS GET \$200 DURING TAG DAY

More than \$200 was taken in Saturday by giris of the Blue Triangle clubs of South and Central High schools at a tag day for the benefit of Lima's needy. Girls were on the street all day Saturday and money gifts from local citizens were re-

The money will be used for the work of the Family Welfare association thru out the year. A dance at the Moose club Friday evening also provided several hundred dollars for the work of the organization. The association expressed thanks Saturday to the Moose club and to Serge Fockler's Ramblers orchestra for their kindness in donating their services.

It has been asked that the names and addresses of all blind children of school age in Allen-co be 'phoned into headquarters at Main 5838. Special care will be taken of them.

LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION WILL MEET JANUARY 15

DENVER - The twenty-seventh annual convention of the American National Livestock Association will be held in Omaha, Neb., January 15, 16 and 17. it was announced here Saturday by T. W. Tomlinson, secretary. The program for the opening meeting, Mr. Tomliuson haid, includes addresses of welcome by Governor O'Brien of Nebraska, and Mayor Dahlman of Omaha, to be followed by the annual address Fred H. Bizby, Longbeach, Calif., president of the association. Among the speakers on the program are Secretary of Asriculture Wallace; J. E. Kendrick and W. 15.

LEADERS DEMOCRATIC AID SOUGHT

NEW YORK-The Melion tax reduction plan cannot pass the senate adopted, would result in business stag-without the aid of at least eight Demcommittee, made public Saturday by W. W. Nichols, president of the American Manufacturers' Export Association.

Stolzenbach And Rail Cases

Must Be Heard Again

brought to recover the value truck smashed by a tracks in Elida.

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plan and will gladly support tax reductions if we can pass it thru the senate," he stated. "The Republicans

do not control the senate. There are about ten so-called Republicans who IN MELLON TAX PLAN about ten so-caned republicant will not only oppose the Mellon plan but will support radical amendments to the present revenue law, which, if nation. If we can get about eight

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Appeals court Saturday handed gence, and ordered a new trial. "I approve in large part the Mellon Use News Want Ads down a decision, reversing common In the Pennsylvania-West Penn ruins. Scores of women knelt in Webb, 47, mother of two children an and will gladly support tax replaces court in a sult brought by the case, suit was brought to recover on prayer, while others, including powas killed when she steeped of Pennsylvania railroad. Now trial was denied by the defendant, which heads in the rain-

Stolzenbach won a \$1,000 verdict in common pleas court in A suit brought to recover the value of a lives in a fire which Saturday detruck smashed by a train, while stroyed the Roman Catholic church

on the issue of contributory negli- cued the steel tabernacle containing vicinity was increased Saturday Stolzenbach Baking Co., against the a \$12,000 mortgage. Responsibility lice and firemen, stood with bared bus in the block in which her home

NEW TRIALS was granted. Judgment in a suit had assumed the Wheeling traction lines, original mortgages. The identity of the two companthe Wheeling Traction Co. was af- ies was established by the decision.

FIRE DESTROYS CHURCH NEW YORK - Risking their of the Immaculate Conception in The court found the verdict was the Bronx, three priests disregard-The court found the verdict was the Bronx, three priests disregard. POLEDO.—The death toll from against the weight of the evidence ed warnings of firement and rest automobile accidents in Toledo and

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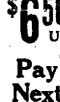
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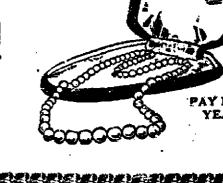
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The squadron conssts of the battle of-war to aged directly south to the cape, where Christmas will be spent The squadron will then steam north ward, up East Africa and across the Indian Ocean to Singapore, which will be reached on Feb. 14. Crossing the seas of the Asiatic Archipelogi. Sydney, Australia, will be reached about Easter time.

Thence the voyage will continue direct acros the Pacific to Honolulu, and into Canadian waters, Vancouver and Esquimait, where there will be a stopover of about two weeks, extending into July. Then the squadron will steer southward. the battle-cruisers proceeding thru the Panama, Canal, the light-cruisers to round Cape Horn. The cruisers will visit Jamaica and proceed north leg of the voyage back to England

across the Atlantic. This is the first time in forty years cruised around the world A great part of the last one was done under

This Town Gets

IDITAROD, Alaska - This town. in the heart of a gold placer district, how a lot of friends an' relatives are make a tax levy.

The municipality has a reserve of \$3,500 in the treasury. Revenues allus been ole reliable standbys at from federal licenses will amount to holiday time, but lots o' folks like t' more than the expenses of the town be a little original an give somethin'

It is planned to build a municipal electric plant out of the surplus and ual, somethin' that somebuddy's to furnish the current free to resi-

Iditarod has a winter population of about 22. In summer, during the mining season, several hundred are off or exchanged, or somethin' that

For Results

On How to Buy a Christmas Necktie



TELLIN' HIM

tin' a foot cut off th' sleeve of our to Halifax before beginning the last smokin' jacket. It's sweet, an' still it's funny, how earnestly an' desperately most folks plunge int' th' busithat a British naval squadron has ness of Christmus-how they worry an' shove an' squirm an' push an'; dig around t' find jest th' right thing fer some one they like or love. An' it takes a lot o' quiet snoopin' an' detective work, too, to find out By With No Tax whether a favorite uncle has got any underwear or not, or a certain niece has got over one pair o' stockin's, or flinds it unnecessary this year to fixed fer this or that. Cigars an' candy an' flow ers an' jewelry have out o' th' ordinary, somethin' unusbeen hankerin' fer. It allus spoils Christmus t' git somethin' that don't i fit, somethin' that's got t' be chopped destroys our confidence in some dear one's taste or judgment. We

Another Christmus has jest about ceptable at Christmas time. Fer in- | cule than all other gifts put t'gether. rolled around, an' it don't seem over stance, ther's neckties t' suft ever'- More indifference, poor taste, caregoing towards Valparaiso and Callao an' flour an' a half since we wuz githarmonize with an Adam's apple, an' reflected in th' gift of a necktie than yit th' Christmus necktie has caused in any other article o' merchandise, more anguish an' sufferin' an' ridi- not exceptin' socks. If we wish t'

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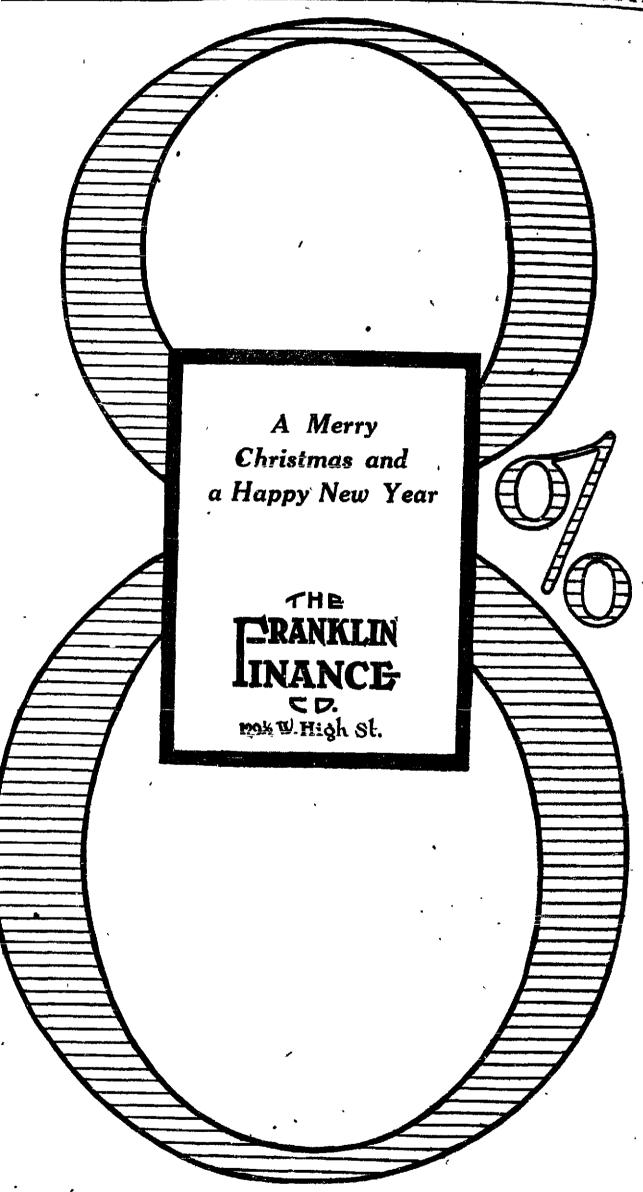
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erre survey of the Ohio cities just

The figures given by the departont for the three cities are: Lima-total costs \$2.133.778 or 8.74 per capita divided as follows: for general departments: 52 for public service enterprises; 32 for interest payments and \$24 sewer construction, highways a water works improvements.

Springfield-total costs, \$2,422.or \$37.61 per capita divided as llows: \$19.71 for all departments; 61 for public service enterprises; for interest charges and \$13.36 improvements half of which is permanent improvement of

Davion-total costs \$6,382,900 \$39.44 per capita divided as folws: \$23.52 for general departnts: \$1.04 for public service enprises: \$3.74 for interest charges d \$11.14 for improvements to ools, highways and water sys-

ures show that during 1922 this y's operating departments cost per capita than did those her Springfield of Davton the ures being \$16.99 for Lima; 9.71 for Springfield and \$23.52

In the matter of revenues of the rec cities in 1922 the government

Lima-total \$1,277,409 or \$29.18 r capita which the government rs made an excess in city cost revenues amounting to 9.56 per capita. Property taxes re 48.4 epr cent of the city's

Springfield—total \$1.936.743 or 0.06 per capita which the gov-ment says made an excess of costs over revenues of \$7.54 Property taxes were per cent of the 1922 revenues. Dayton - total \$6,496.238 or 0.14 per capita which the govament says made an excess ceipts over costs amounting to 70 per capita. Property 60.5 per cent of the FT INDEETFDNESS

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cities for 1922, funded, and floating debt less sinking fund assests, are given in the government report

as follows: Lima-\$82.93 per capita. Springfield-\$50.93 per capita. Dayton \$64.76 per capita, Assessed valuations and tax levies

by the government report were: Lima-\$50,125,020 subject to an Ad valorem tas; the levy for all purposes being \$1,293.224 divided as follows: city, \$7,81 per capita; either Springfield or Dayton in \$1.75 per capita; state, \$1.75 per capita; state, and county, \$9.43

a same year, according to the per capits; making the total per sited States department of com- capita levy, \$29.54. Springfield - \$91,170,270 subject to ad valorem tax; the levy for all purposes being \$1,728,373 divided as follows; City, \$9.27 per capita;

schools, \$6.87 per capita; state \$2.16
per capita, county, \$8.46 per capita
and township, \$0.07 per capita or a
lotal per capita levy of \$26.83. Dayton-\$232,373.170 subject to an ad valorem tax, the levy for all purposes being, \$6.738.674 divided as follows—City, \$18.43; schools, \$10.63; state, \$2.18 and county, \$10.40.



Leading Itah Jongg Authority and Author of Babcock's Red Book of Rules

N play either with or without the seasons, the wall is divided into two portions, live and dead. The

latter consists of the last 14 tiles, including loose tiles. The deadline, or line between

these two portions, will move as loose tiles drawn and new ones substituted for them.

When drawing reaches the deadline, the hand is declared a draw. no scores count. new wall is built and opened, and East remains East for at least another hand.

The game be-

pung for Mab Jongs. I will now give you certain gen-

eral rules which you will find handy to know in case of discussion. If on the original draw anyone draws tiles out of turn, any player can demand a new shuffle upon the error being discovered. If no one does so, play proceeds as usual. CONCEAL YOUR HAND

During play if any tile from the wall or from a hand is exposed, it is replaced without penalty.

There is no penalty for miscalling discard. Thus it is wisdom to see a discard before calling a pung or a chow as otherwise you are without redress should you expose your hand thus needlessly. No penalty attaches to misclaim-

ing Mah Longg, so ayain it is best to keep your hand concealed until you get to see the Mah Jongg hand. A reasonable amount of prompt-

comes a draw ness in punging and chowing is ex- drew fr BABCOCK when the fifteenth pected, but a player is within his discard, from the last tile has been drawn rights in claiming pung or chow. It is

even after the player at the right of the discarder has drawn from the wall and looked at the tile. pung or chow is not permissible after a player has discarded, railed

Mah Jones or drawn a loose tile. There is no penalty for calling a pung or chow and then refusing to pung or chow the piece. A discard once quitted cannot be

reclaimed A punged or chowed piece can never be placed in the concealed hand. CORRECTION OF ERRORS

If a player pungs or chows to an incorrect combination, he is allowed to correct the error at any time prior to his next draw if the correction can be made within his own hand. Any correction that cannot be made within his own hand must be made prior to the next player's

discard. if corrections are not made

in accordance with the above, the

hand is dead. A dead hand is one which contains erroneous combinations on the board, or a wrong number of tiles. The dead hand finishes the play, and can pung or chow. But it scores nothing and must pay each other player the total of his score.

with double stakes to East. If East

is the dead hand he pays double to

A player who draws from wall cannot pung or chow a discarded piece, even tho he erroneously drew from the wall prior to such

It is not necessary that sets of

fours, the fourth of which was drawn from the wall, be declared immediately. Up to the drawing of the last live tile, a player must deciare a set of fours whenever it is his turn to play. After the last live tile is drawn, fours still held in the hand score only as threes.

When a player draws the tile which completes his hand for Mah Jongg, he must not mix it with concealed tiles, but lay it face upward on the table. Penalty for failing to do so is forfeiture of points depending upon this piece completing hand by filling only possible place, no score other than game.)

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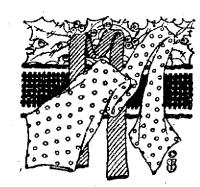
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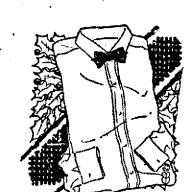
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And make you glad as I

Old friend, this little thyme Is penned to wish that you

May find this Christmas tin

May you and yours rejoice

Your skies the fairest blue,

As I, who hear your voice,

May time unto the end— And distant that may be—

As you have been to me:

A Thought

I will give you a mouth and wis. dom, which all your adversaries shall

not be able to gainsay nor resist .-

Teach a man to read and write, and

you have put into his hands the great

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BUSINESS CONDITIONS

IMA is closing the most prosperous year in its

The shops have been running full time almost steadily the whole twelve-month. Railway and Locomotive Works, Steel foundry and Refinery and smaller factories have furnished steady employment. As much can not be said for the two truck companies, which however, have steadily gained during the last half.

Municipal work has been on a huge, if not a lavish scale. It is a question whether we should go farther wir's city bond sales. The blg sewer system was probably necessary, involving as it has an expenditure that will reach \$3,000,000, no part of which has as yet been placed on the tax duplicate.

Street improvements have been largely at the notal cost of the property owner, and have caused little further addition to debt. As a future policy. Lima should probably slow up, whether the necessity appears to be for so popular an issue as a City Hospital, or for school purposes. Our schools are now

There will likely be campaigns for a new jail, a new city hall, possibly a new court house. But Lima should not go much deeper into municipal

Merchants have had an exceptional Christmas trade, but ready-to-wear, because of the unseasonable weather, has been backward. Clothing for men has been better distributed than ladies wear. Furs have not been in the usual autumn demand. Buying at furniture houses and jewelry emporiums, was extremely active the past week, and this branch of retailing, reports satisfactory business.

Money is in poor supply at Building & Loans for any large loans. These financial houses are sticking to small commitments ranging from \$2,500 to \$5,-000. Little money is available for apartment or semi-business blocks.

Banks are supplying customers, but looking for no outside loans. The bond account is still inactive, and sales of securities purchased earlier in the year can not be made at a profit.

Storks during the week fluctuated within narrow fractions, the oils showing some gain. Bonds were weaker, and rails slumped from recent highs.

0 0 0 FORD FOR COOLIDGE

FTER President Coolidge had delivered his mess A sage to Congress, we made the prediction that it, in effect, would nominate him. If there were any doubts then, it would seem that affairs since that time have dispelled them. Especially is this ue if the money interests of the country can nomte a candidate on the Republican ticket.

Secretary Mellon's program for tax reduction on big incomes, which the president followed diligently, has won for him the support of the east, which classes him conservative enough for safety.

Now, Henry Ford, who has been looked upon by a certain large contingent as an influence opposed to capital as it is known in the east; opposed to politics and a friend of the farmer and those who labor, has come out flatfooted for Coolidge. That sews up the support of money of the east and the support which ordinarily would have gone to Ford had he been a candidate, and that support is great enough to be reckoned with.

The followers of Ford, who have felt that the country was not run right and that the auto king could do it better, undoubtedly will accept the judgment of the Detroiter, one of the richest men in the world, and will throw their strength to the president as a result of Ford's statement in declaring Coolidge is progressive enough for the country.

Coolidge has done well. He has played his hand with exactness and has profited. Ford is for Coolidge for president and Coolidge is for the sale of the | ers often claim-but not when help is really needed.

Muscle Shoals site—and Ford is the only bidder. All of which may work out well for all concerned. So far, we have taken into consideration only the convention possibilities of the president. They are good, couldn't be brighter just now. And without a doubt he will be nominated.

Then comes the election. Things are not so rosy when that is considered. The bonus will bob up then. The president is against it. That is a part of the Melion program and Coolidge is following it to the letter. And the world court will be disseused That might cause trouble. In fact it caused dissension in the Republican party when the late President Harding announced himself in favor of it. Coolidge is not saying any more than is necessary on that score. The tariff will play a part and the president is likely to find that the League of Nations is not as dead as he declares it to be in his recent message. The Johnson faction will not be over enthusiastic after the convention.

Up to date, the president has been silent enough and active enough to line things up pretty well for the convention. But his big problem is not the present. It will come after the Cleveland convention next June.

0 0 0 REMOVING THE STING

T OHN McNAMARA is assistant welfare director of Ohio. As his name indicates, he is of Celtic origin. Altho not having personal acquaintance with this state official, it is taken for granted that he is possessed of the warm-hearted, sympathetic nature that is characteristics of the men and women of his

In fact, if newspaper statements at Columbus are correct, he has proven it, most abundantly. He has recommended to Governor A. V. Donahey and Welfare Director John E. Harper that the names of the Boys' Industrial School at Lancaster and the Girls' Industrial School at Delaware be changed to the Ohio State Military School and Ohio's Training School for Girls,

McNamara's reasons for making the change he suggests are cogent. The present names serve as a stigma on the character of those committed to the institutions. They are repelling. The places of correction of wayward youth are more often referred to as reform schools. McNamara's suggestion should by all means be adopted. Some of the best citizens in Ohio today are graduates of these institutions, the state having taken them in hand in time to turn their footsteps in the right direction.

Other citizens will recall that county institutions for the aged and infirm were wont to be referred to as "the poor house," or the "poor farm." Later this was changed to "infirmary," and by still later enactment, the legislature directed that they be referred to as "county homes."

"Over the hills to the poor house" was a trip that struck terror to the hearts of those who retained a measure of pride, altho unable longer to care for

OUR NORTHERN NEIGHBOR

MERICANS now have 850 million dollars in-A vested in industries in Canada, we're told by Sir Frederick Wililams-Taylor, general manager of the Bank of Montreal.

That's about \$100 for every man, woman and child in Canada.

Politically Canada's a part of the British empire, Industrially she is closer to America, not only geographically so.

0 0 0 GENEROUS UNCLE SAM

O relieve sufferers of the big Japanese earthquake, Americans contributed \$11,400,000, the Red Cross announces.

Uncle Sam is a tight-fisted old gentleman, foreign-

THE HUNGRY BEAR



Formalin is the name of the stand-

and its contents. The gas generates

The strength of the dilution I sug-

and allowed to dry, once in a week

LIMA NEWS HEALTH SERVICE

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief, and written in ink. Address letters to Dr. William Brady, care of The News.

-BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY---

SWEATING FEET

A reader offers the following in-, and therefore the amount of heat deeresting suggestions concerning veloped."

"At different times I have read and solution of formaldehyde sold your recommendations with refer- as a disinfectant, deodorant, and as ence to the matter of perspiring and a perservative. Formalin (the officili smelling feet and note that you ial medical name for it is liquor forhave great faith in formaldehyde as maldehydi) is a 37 per cent solua deodorant. I have used this pro- tion of the gas formaldehyde in watduct for many years with excellent er, colorless with a pungent odor; results but have used a much weak- in the pure state it is a custic. A er solution than you advised. The special polymerized preparation of one to eight solution that you sug- it known as paraform comes in pasgested burned and blistered my feet tilles which are used in a lamp to causing them to neel hadly. I have generate formaldehyde gas for disfound that a one to 32 solution is infecting and deodorizing a room more suitable for my skin.

sweating the feet:

"My experience tells me that much fabrics without injuring them nor of this offensive odor comes from destroying their color; it is far less the accumulation of effete matter or posonous than some other disinodors in the living of the shoes. To fectants so used. remedy this I pour a cupful of the 1-32 solution into the shoe, shake gested, one to eight, may be too it around for half a minute to thoro- great for some skins, as I explained ly wet the entire lining, then pour at the time, but even stronger soluit out into the other shoe and treat tions are often advantageously used, likewise, then pour off and set the merely sponged or painted upon the shoes away to dry for 24 hours. This soles and the paces between the toes

has proved very effective. "You advise sprinkling boric acid perhaps. In using a formalin solupowder into the shoes. This is a lion care should be taken to keep it constituent of foot powders, but has off the fingers—a brush or a swal never been satisfactory to me. One of cotton on a stick is handy to ap day in desperation I took the plain ply it with A one to 32 solution i tale powder which I use for dusting made by placing about a tablespoonmy tire casings, and apllied it lib- ful of the official or pure formalin erally to the inside of my shoes and [(liquor mormaldhyde) in a pint botfound great relief in all ways. From the and filling it up with water, A the nature of tale I know it is not 16 solution. Two tablespoonfuls in absorbent, deoderant or disinfectant, the half pint would make a one to yet it greatly lessened all the dis- eight solution, which is about as agreeable conditions. Possibly the strong as necessary for most cases. tale diminishes the shoe friction The one to 32 solution might be ap-

BY MILTON BRONNER

newspapers here hopped to it in a

manner totally unknown in America.

all the big newspapers virtually have

London newspapers print pages

of politics during a campaign where

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reporter is pressed into service to

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"Do you remember when your fa-

Quick as a flash L. G. came back

"I am sorry I have forgotten the

cart, but I hear by the bray that

Here's the best yarn that has come

out of a British drawing room for

some time. A great aristocrat and

political leader gave a big dinner

All soits of people were

The wife of a new-rich was

sitting opposite the wife of a labor

leader. Somebody talked about jew-

Mrs. New-Rich spoke up:
"I clean my diamonds with am-

Llovd George was talking in Scot-

ther drove a donkey and cart?"

the donkey is still with us."

land, a man called out:

at him:

there.

because of the time-honored prac-

a nation-wide circulation.

day for a week or two.

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'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM

YEARS AGO)-Up betimes at my residence, across the street.

ABE MARTIN



The tariff has been discussed for years an' "th' people" hain't it vit. "Well, sir, thirty years

froom in the Coe home. West North, And inquired about the actual need A Page from the Diary of An Rumors Dan O'Day, the pipe liner, for a new reservoir. Ote Wilson, the Antiquated Reporter: (THE MER. may buy this place. And Bowers horse lover, wearing a brave new RIE HOLIDAYS OF TWENTY-FIVE move his bakery to the rear of his cane. And Johnnie Kanaar, who

Out afcot, and bowed in fine friendliness to Mrs. E. J. Golley. Stopped in Lima club, the first time in many a day. Having joined it on then across the street to Parmenter's the installment plan. All the talk Allen County Advertiser, the last thereabout being the Quilna-Argyle weekly in this metropolitan centre. thereabout being the Quilna-Argyle weekly in this metropolitan centre. tice of heckling. It's expected in dance, for which Peter Satalia, the Here's Lou Ashton. And there goes Britain. Many of the big men enharpist, will be here. Jim McMahon Miner Harrod, the agriculturist. and Joe Dutton, the politikers, in conference.

There's Postmaster George A. Hall, who they say has city council now on duty. Lew Hunter, the emiin his pocket. Except Elmas Jack- nent plumber, going to Toledo. And son, who is slated for defeat as Alf Baxter, the banker, southbound. Mayor. Former Chief of Police Capt. Frank M. Bell. Lieut. Merrett Reichelderfer, mailing Christmas greetings. I'll drop over to Jimmic Orr's for an eye opener.

sorial art, and Prof. Stillson gave pines. Cloyd Shaffer, the eminent me trim and cut, with best washe I Miller-av meat merchant, who is goever did have. There goes Jim ing to run for council. Bert Myers. Guncheon, who stands on the block the banker, at the Metropolitan. and says, "Pick 'em out, if you like 'em, boys." He's going to move over from Spencerville. And Hayes Bak- an informal dance. Met Jack Easer is to be his partner.

day, oranges sold for five cents fleid. Waved greetings to Clem fine form, and every other number a process, an' ton cents on the Dickman and "Frenchy" Bourquin, quadrille. So, late into the night elry.

After lauch, to the Water Works with Tarnalchors, and thirbes have New York After lauch, to the Water Works with Terpsichore, and thither home, distalling on the publish square, and to bed

mixes the best golden fiz in this

To Harold Cunningham's druggery for some teath grain calomel, and

In the afternoon to the train sheds, Lieut. Burns looking over the beat, Officers Conway and Jackson

Dined at the Oak, Louis Brooker fixing me a tenderloin steak with mushrooms. Maurice Foley came in, and Dick Shaffer was about as usual. Dick Stone, the man who To the Gus Lutz college of ton- makes the water run in the city

In the evening, to Music Hall for

Fred Neely, home from his In-Lunched, with Judge Frank Duf- dlana college. Frey's orchestra in

wine, my emeralds in Danzig bianelection for members of Parliament you, dear friend?" So saying she turned condescendended one of the most exciting cam-

ingly to the labor leader's wife.
"Oh, I don't clean mine," said paigns in British history. And the the latter silkily. "When they are dirty I simply throw them away." The reason is Britain is so small that

THIS LITTLE WORLD

-LONDON-

The boulevard inhabitants of Paris have been mourning the death of one of their best-loved figures, G. Canudo, who was born in Italy, but lived most of his life in France, writing French poetry and fighting as a F'rench soldier. One evening at a dinner party a



great society woman sitting next to him heard him criticize the Italians. "But I thought you were Italian," she said.

"Ah, then you are French?"

"What are you then, pray?"

"I am Conudo." He was a great student and admirer of the immortal Italian bard, Dante. At another party he was pointed out to a semi-deaf grande dame of the Faubourg St. Germaine as a very distinguished "Dantiste."

The old lady walked over to him and

'What are your office hours?" "I have none, Madame. But why? "I have some aching teeth." "But," sputtered the mystifled and

angry poet, "what have your teeth got to do with me?" "Didn't they tell me you are a distinguished dentist?" taid the old monie, my rubies with Bordseux lady manapily.

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eri Bottle Fisherman Captured On Jersey Coast

RUNNERS

cers Kept Busy As Bootinggers Grow Bold

s)-The coast guards' Mosquito of speedy rum chasers, tightentheir blockade of the Jersey t as Christmas draws nigh and erate bottle fishermen grow s bold, have had a busy time of nce Friday midnight.

he aeroplane motor driven craft ated by "Al, the Shelk," was ried captured when it attempted ilck dash out to the rum fleet. one of the best known bottle rmen of this section of Rum was taken prisoner, charged being in possession of one quart gotch whisky. His boat was

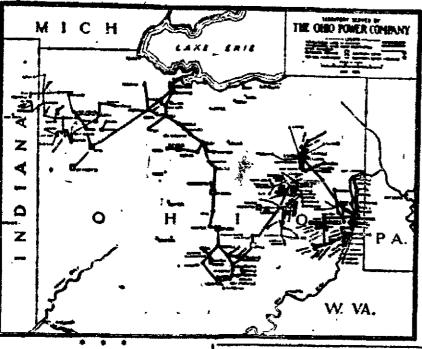
past guards reported they broke rum landing party and captured iall cargo of bottled contraband andy Hook when they frightened o men and boys who ran down ie beach to help a harassed rum er unload his goods before govent men arrived.

vo encounters with the runners, Coast guards reported the state. fired several one pounders

rey having led a rum chaser a wheels of industry. v race down the coast until the nt fog bank and disappear. guard sailors related.

bottles in cases. A cutter got the weaving of blankets. cases out of the boat on the dicates.

POWER SERVICE MAP



Ohio Power Co. Presents Film Before Lima People.

During the past week an interest-ing four-reel motion picture entitled, "Electrified Ohio" has been exhibited in Lima to civic organizations by the Ohio Power Co., showing the extent ie Mosquito fleet was the loser and diversity of services rendered by the company to more than 80 cities in

The story of the film is in the nais the bows of a scudding bottle ture of a trip about the state, beginin a chase that extended from ning on the Ohio river at the Windthe tip of Sandy Hook to well sor power plant which generates the nd the 12 mile limit. The last power for the eastern Ohio lines of saw of the runner he was hit- the company and follows the lines of of barriers which will keep the sup-

The picture is especially interesting ied was able to duck into a con- to those prominent in the development of Lima as considerable space is e brush with the polunteer sal- devoted to the uses of electricity at corps of men and boys occurred the Lima Locomotive works, the Lima the stone breakwater at the Woolen mills and the Deisel-Wemmer ternly tip of Sandy Hook, the cigar factory from the electric cranes used in hoisting heavy locomotives to runner was tearing ashore from the operation of intricate machinery Row, loaded to the gunwales used in the manufacture of cigars to

cent and gave chase. The run- Construction of a transmission line his high speed motors handi- between Lima and Fostoria will cond by their bulky load, realized nect the city electrically with Lake as being outdistanced and made Erie and increase power service here he Hook where he beached his at the local generating station. Imwith its 200 cases of liquor. | provements of a similar nature are the runner hit the beach, ac- proceeding rapidly to the west of Lima ing to the government men, men boys from nearby cottages ran le spot and were frantically tossin that vicinity as the above map in-

s when the coast guard men, H. C. Sterling, general manager of ton declared Saturday.

ng beached their craft out of Lima branch of the company, during Murphy's estate doc

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you have your own dollars for your own projection later in life when adver-

sities may come, then this talk is not for you! If you do care, you will heed

—be prepared to laugh at adversity. Make a start now with that Christmas check. Put it where it will work for you—24 hours a day, earning 5% in-

-Save! Save regularly-every pay, no matter how small, put something in

the Savings Account. Hundreds of others are doing it, who possibly get no more pay than you. Start NOW!

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be anything left at the end of the year except the empty envelope itself?

possibilities to those who will take advantage of the opportunity.

what we have to say, for all this is to your own interest.

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Envelope

if wisely handled. It's up to you!

Assistant Manager R. A. Heitbrink and F. C. Shinn, of the company's relations department.

PERIL FOUND

Gypsy Moth In Ohio Looms As Barrier To Importation

Here's bad news for Lima kiddies. There may be no Christmas trees ext year.

And its all because of a little bug called the "gypsy moth" that is threatening Ohio farmers. A conference will be held at Washington Jan. 4 to discuss the raising

toward the horizon with motors open.

open.

other craft of the government reported a similar experience. The company and tonows the three times of the company thrucut the state show-ply of Canadian Christmas trees out of Ohio in 1924.

It is claimed that larvae of the gypsy moth are to be found in the gypsy moth are to be found in the

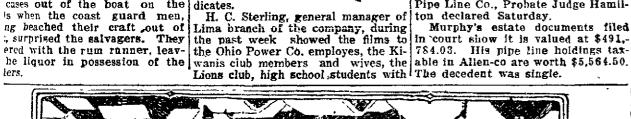
Canadian trees and that the protection of growing crops demands that all fir trees be kept out of the state. Trees from New England, a gypsy moth infested region, are already barred from Ohio, the unsympathetic scientists point out in urging that the

Canadian trees also be excluded. So it is, if Ohio lawmakers are willing, Christmes trees will be a thing of the past in Ohio unless home production can be increased on the farms of the state.

COUNTY TO GET \$247 FROM MURPHY ESTATE

Allen-co will receive \$247.77 inheritance tax from the estate of the late John H. Murphy, of New York, stockholder in the Buckeye Pipe Line Co., Probate Judge Hamil-

Murphy's estate documents filed





Hosiery---

"Interwoven" and other standard makes—in plain black and rich heather mixtures—first thread or ribbed wool hose. Men's English Wool Hose\$1.50, \$2.00 Fine English wool hose—ribbed or flat thread in rich heath-r mixtures and black—with silk embroidered clox. Men's Pure Thread Silk Hose 75c, \$1 to \$2.25

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Kid or mocha—all fur lined or combination fur and Scotch

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In pretty silk or knitted four-in-hands-real boyish pat-

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skiniui maneuvering, toresight, or says governaturial nomination bet-just plain luck, as you may desire ter watch Cable. He's winning his to diagnose it—may conspire to aid way into the hearts of the drys our fellow Lima man to a seat in Says he'll make Ohio as dry as a bone if he's elected.

Reck used to dub his staff Elected. our fellow Lima man to a seat in bone if he's elected. the governor's office at Columbusand the principal one oat that.

In explanation, read on In explanation, read on Going back into history a wee say, "Watch Cable!" bit, it is recalled that when the

cused of playing a one-string fiddle he was politely invited to keep his Congressman Cable to

Island and other ports, but it's dif- two down. ferent now. Cable rode into a meas- Attacks are being mare on James are of fame on the crest of the A. White, superintendent of the publican nomination for governor, and returned to Washington with down.

gress, Cable was made chairman time Count Begg as fourth of the committee on alcoholic liquor traffic. At first glance, it looked like a berth freighted with dynamite, but John peered into it care-i General C. C. Crobbe, and—a few date. But it doesn't follow that any considerable number of them will give their support to Coolidge similar to the country of them will give their support to Coolidge similar to the country of them will give their support to Coolidge similar to the country of them will give their support to Coolidge similar to the country of them will give their support to Coolidge similar to the country of them will give their support to Coolidge similar to the country of them will give their support to Coolidge similar to the country of them will give their support to Coolidge similar to the country of them will give their support to Coolidge similar to the country of the country

fully and became convinced that it others, too numerous to mention responsible for anything Ford may his assistant Frank Evans and vice president before the two bad for everyone. We must preserve possessed possibilities for popular The big wigs appear to be working do or say. He has eliminated himits to have his full force of 20 officity, with the prohibition forces, at around to Brown. It is declared he self, and there's joy thereat. He'll ers and 100 "card men" in the Forthand

this committee has been one of the of the other-and his friends, of Henry's accession. And you won't. dead ones of the congressional or- course. That Il make five. Republican Leaders Convinced ganization, John injected life into ganization, John injected lite into John F Burke, of Elyria, cannot the are about 6,000,000 people it quickly. Here's how, Remember of the Support of the "regulars", resident of the State of Ohio. Of graphed Political Chatter were unfortunate, John did some support of the Anti-Saioon League more thankers more thinking.

Then he spilled his plan. He proposes to introduce a bill in congress providing for the seizure by been able to keep himself in the eral Assembly.

the government of private supplies timelight during the past year dethe government of private supplies limelight during the past year de-If it should so transpire in the case of Congressman John L. Cable, of the Fourth Ohio district. It is more and more care and more and mor

Altho small of chtered the lists for the party prestature, unversed in the ways of the state to use with politician and generally accepted as a "greener," the Lima defeated later on, in the election, man peered into the future and decided that instead of handing him elimination has already been a lemon, real opportunity had been a lemon, real opportunity had been all and the have from Columbus, the capital city, Ohio Republican Delegation in Parts of the state to use doubt, as he usually does in all and the have of all station, explains now in different parts of the state to use doubt, as he usually does in all and the immigration has already been the immigration laws are flagrant. Columbus bodies have an axe to greener," the Lima defeated later on, in the election. As a matter of fact, the process of master Harry Oldham at Sidney and relimination has already been tells about his own election as vice-tells about his own election. Here's an editorial that reflects a lemon, real opportunity had been tell as a cudgel on the commission. The fairs of the immigration has a cudgel on the commission. The lid is also expected to come off in congressional affairs in Ohio. Here's an editorial that reflects a lemon, real opportunity had been tell as a cudgel on the commission. The lid is also expected to come But to develop it was the next hig and the base of all state political acting to be considered. Cable stuitty Colonel Carmi A. Thompdied the question from every angle son, victim of misple ed confidence in 1922 at the first the first the and in his final deduction was as in 1922, is the first to feel the "make copy" when there isn't much pears not unlike the tail trying to certain of success as was the man boot. Since the Cleveland man has doing in a news way. Here's one he wag the dog. If the use of the capiwho saw millions in the sale of attached himself to the Coolidge tells as a sidelight: soap among the Bolsheviks in Rus boom and aided in securing the sia. But he persisted. He was accurate convention for Cleveland,

terest was aroused and almost be-fore he knew it, Cable had the who also gave you man service in getthing developed to the point that ting the big show for his home city almost every other member of the next year, and who was looked up-village guardian. Neither was will-national law making body was get- on as being the choice of the federal ing to settle the question by the flip ting his car into the game. Immi-wing of the party for governor, has of a coin, or some other method of gration used to be talked of only by eliminated him off. Saus he doesn't easting lots. Reck doesn't record those who act as a reception com- want the job, is not a candidate, and whether the prosecuting afterney acmittee for the new comers at Ellie wouldn't accept it "nohow." That's cepted the "buck" passed to him by

question. It gave him national Ohio Anti-Saloon League, who i, he who tries to make you believe there prominence, sufficient that the ing "petitioned" to become a candi- is joy unconfined in the Coolidge smiling Limaite decided to offer date. To remove him from the camp since Henry Ford has settled himself as a candidate for the Re- "scene" in Ohio, it is now proposed for good and all the question of pospublican nomination for governor. —the gossips say—to give him a sibility of becoming a candidate for He bad a difficult time getting the berth with the national Anti-Saloon the Democratic nomination for presiparty managers to notice that he League, at a considerable advance dent, don't you believe it. was kicking them on the shins, but in salary to keep him from mussing he persisted, smiled his way along, up things in his home state. After fact, there is probably more joy in the United States. It was Cuneo's delivered addresses on his pet sub- all, may be that was what Jim was Democratic ranks than in many long biggest desire to have the opportunfect wherer and whenever possibl, after in the first plu . That's three months, since the Detroit flivver ity to write such a history to be

Here is where history may repeat taking care of him nicely in the a lot. Admitted that a lot of peo-gain. In the shakeup of commit- House and filling him with the idea ple would vote for Ford as a canditees in the reorganization of con- of running for congress a fourth date. But it doesn't follow that any

The fight is waxing warmer,

The Lima Representative has

As a vote getter he has few es to the Fourth' The "mill" has is sentiment aplenty against the exceptals and no superior. Again we started grinding again, and now penditure of nearly a million dollars public funds for a site when the state in Washington" Being secretary to already is possessed of ample grounds.

Washington.

Recovery. Mercer-co, put it up to the squirrels that frisk about in the Congressman Cable to decide who trees, the little ainmals could perhaps in harping on the immigration nose out of the governorship fight question, but he didn't let up.

He made it a nopular theme, in- him if Coolidgo is elected.

Maybe something bigger will fail to mayor to the prosecuting attorney of text has worked out a plan the state commission might wisely consider

Two candidates for marshal received the same number of votes for

If you should meet a Republican

The opposite is the real truth. In maker has announced himself a placed before the American people. the knowledge that had the surface | Congressman Jim Begg of the backer of Coolidge. The Democratic

That organization was the and Davis have entered into an prove a liability rather than an asone bod) Cible hadn't lassoed and agreement that the one developing set to Coolidge. Calvin knows it, too, for the purpose of making a deter- dates they can support in the electronic form the most streng h within the next You haven't heard anything like huz- mined effort to shut off supplies of the They're taking no chances. Now note what he did. Altho few months will have the support zahs from the Coolidge camp, over

bering that the late President Hard very little is being said about Crabbe that number approximately 250,000 mg made an appeal to citizens post here of late, and Congressman have their habitat at Columbus. sessing private stocks from pre Charlev Brand's boom "died aborn While the center of state activities, he can be "reached" by any one or Volstead days to set an example and in'. Roscoe McCullough is about it's a small part and parcel of the more persons who don't like the give up their liquer, so that those ready to make the splash, and John Buckeye state as a whole But a manner in which the he has given as who possessed no legal hard liquor L. Cable is in All of 'em want the part of that 250,000 is endeavoring surance that Cleveland will be were unfortunate to be also apport of the Anti-Saloon League to shape sentiment for the remaining "dry." five and three quarters millions in the matter of the location of a proposed new office building for state

something more than possible that more and more. He'll gain friends typed a few magazine articles and prising the building commission, pura combination of circumstances—

and foes. Other aspirants for the gubernatorial nomination bet the gubernatorial nomination and gubernatorial nomin mission has said no, very emphaticaly. Its members have been hearing Reck used to dub his stuff 'Flash- from "the sticks," and find that there

Allen conuty man, then a "raw recruit" in congress, for his first term, was placed on the immigration committee, it was believed by those who preceded him into Washington, that they had Cable effect.

Anent the Republican cud of the a congressman is alright but Beck. The Columbus chamber of committee, it was believed by those who preceded him into Washington, that they had Cable effect.

Anent the Republican cud of the a congressman is alright but Beck. The Columbus chamber of committee, it was believed by the constitution of the "jamb" that developed in 1922, when nine that developed in 1923, when nine they had Cable effect. Anent the Republican end of the a congressman is alright but Beck | The Columbus chamber of commerce, the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions the prospects of the former gover-desired, is questionable. The public clubs of the capital city have taken nor as a presidential possibility. up the fight in behalf of Columbus The Daytonian has his own plans in to another We also be a state of the parties of the part views Cable's arguments for re- ing to develop sentiment among clubs stature, unversed in the ways of the ferment, mussing up the waters to strictive immigration, explains how in different parts of the state to use

At any rate, the movement started Reck is versatile. Formerly a in Columbus in opposition to the denewspaperman, he knows how to cision of the building commission, ap-"make copy" when there isn't much pears not unlike the tail trying to F. E. Hoke, mayor-elect of Fort terferes with a breathing place for commission might wisely consider seriously, if saving ground is the paramount thing.

Death played a cruel trick on Sherman A. Cuneo, of Upper San-dusky, former editor of the Wyan-dot County Union, and lately direcfor of publicity of the National Prohibition Enforcement office at Washington. He was just about to realize his life ambition, when he was found dead in a room in his residence at Washington, having

been asphyiated by monoxide gas.

The day previous to his death, Cuneo had been given a commission to write a series of articles on the late President Warren G. Harding for one of the leading magazines of the United States. It was Cuneo's

est City during convention week booze that usually finds their way into a city entertaining a political tance attributed to the Republican

McDonald means what he says. apparently, and it isn't likely that

Since it has been assured that Cordell Hull, chairman of the Democratic National committee, will be one of the speakers at the Ohio love feast of Democrats, at Columbus, committee in charge, in the number of responses sent in, that the attendance will be fully up to expectations.

Quite naturally, the greatest amount of interest hinges about what James M. Con. of Dayton, may say in his address, concerning nain all parts of the state concerning acter accomplish anything in way

Columbus gets the 1924 convention of the National Prohibition gard to the collection of money for party, the date to be prior to June postoffices. One must be very care-10, it has been decided. Plans to ful about this. It will bring the Marlet St. You know what the work we nominate candidates for president party into disrepute, which would be

major party conventions are held, our standing with the people and the indicates that adherents of the or- administration. C. Bascome Slemp! ganization intend to choose candidates they can support in the elec-

There will be the proviso, however, that if either of the old parconvention of the size and importies nominate candidates who are thoroly acceptable, or an independent ticket should be placed in the been extended to the Congressions ent ticket should be placed in the ent ticket should be placed in the field that is satisfactory, the prohibitionists can gracefully transfer com and the fellows on the other end their support in any direction they may desire.

Record, to the dismay of C. Baseome is using it. Verily, C. Baseome should have said it with flowers.

ticket will be named, probably with LaFollette for president.

Not since the days of Coxey's Army and its invasion of Washington with a bedraggled and disheartened force after the long, long trail across country, has this state witnessed anything like a movement now under way, designed to bring about conditions and legislation that will hammer down Prairie schooners are traversing

the Buckeye state, lumbering along over the highway, covered with legends making a drive for lower taxes and getting back to the more simple ways of our fathers-an appeal for ing asked by party representatives, bouesty and economy in government Whether movements of this char-

that respect, and in due season it to another. We sign petitions tois expected that he will speak, in a day and forget about them temorrow. manner that leaves no occasion for Congress is the body that must be doubt, as he usually does in all afquestion of taxation, it is hard-

No, gentle reader, the Prohibi- come Slemp, in Congress two years tion party isn't dead-no more than and now private secretary to Presithe thing it has been fighting for dent Coolidge. Slemp was on one to these many years is altogether end of a lot of correspondence with political friends. Note this letter:
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up-and not very far up at that, the editorial goes on to say, Most of this correspondence ha

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and Island History

ANILA-(Associated Press)

he discoveries, which include he was in his new quarters.

At the end of the first act "Mr. Compote" disappeared, and when his host arrived home he found his home hate, and are expected to clarify eve, and are expected to clarify been beclouded by doubt. uring the last 12 months the man. atist explored caves and ancient al places on three islands-Boamar and Gebu. Beside varinative skulis and artifacts, he id in them specimens of Chinese

and handicrafts of the Tang, g and Ming dynasties which scists believe corroborate previous positions that for many hundreds ears the Philippines were visited a succession of Chinese traders se influence affected the social oms and probably the religion of

he period of this influence is esited at 1,000 years, the Tang asty having flourished in the sevcentucy and the Ming continuuntil the middle of the seventh. There are evidences that lese civilization during this time ral times flowed over the native ire and was swept back, only to ınce again.

hree types of skulls were found Doctor Guthe. The oldest and t primitive was associated with e implements only. e implements were polished axes adzes shaped apparently for king down timbers for boats or 5. Skulls of a second type were id in association with specimens a characteristic unglazed native

hose of the third type, apparentsuch later, were found in burial es enriched with glazed Chiftese ery, bronze and iron implements sewelry of various designs, tly of Indian or Javanese origin. se skulls were artificially de-aed, with flattened foreheads. redging in the Pasig river bed to

pth of about 20 feet at a point w the town of Pasig yielded sevjade axes and adzes, skillfully uoned and still with a good cutcdge altho more than twenty turies had passed since the men welded them turned to dust, o of the axes, now in the possession of Dr. H. Otley Beyer, of the versity of the Philippines, are beed to date from the fourth cenbefore Christ.

and further exploratory ac-

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sell out by the University of
the science of the confided to some of his
newly-made friends that he was tired
of hotel life and would like to have
accommodations in a private house.

"is request was granted, and he inwited his heat and heater." higan, at his island home in vited his host and hostess to go to the theatre with him the first night

points in insular nistory which was arrested by the police and proved to be an unemployed Saxon railway

Interesting News Notes For Local Colored Folk

morning for Stockton, Cajif.

Walter Manuel left, Friday morning for an indefinite stay, at Los Angeles, Calif.

ning, Dec. 27, at Castle Hall, corner West and Water-sts. All uniform rank members and members of the order should be present.

Raymond Holt of Ohio State Uni-

There will be no meeting of The adies' Aid Society, Dec. 26. Miss Isabelle Hill left Friday aft-

ernoon for Syringfield to spend Christmas. Paul Harris underwent an operation for appendicitis at the City hos- her Sunday school class at 6 o'clock pital last Monday night. James Morris is confined to his

home by sickness.

P. C Masterson, Jr., left Friday idays with Mr. and Mrs. William Williams, Wakeman, O.

A special program will be rendered at the Fourth-st Baptist church Sun-day afternoon at 3 p. m. Song, choir; Invocation; Duet, Miss Sibyi Moraing Star Lodge No. 15, K. of Galloway and Mrs. Hattle Abbott; P., will give a smoker Thursday eve- Reading, Orin Smith; Cornet Solo, Allen Youngblood; Reading, Mrs.

Buleah Galloway; Trio, Mrs. Mary Young, Willie Whatley and Ora Smith; Song, Choir; Reading, Mrs. order should be present.

Raymond Holt of Ohio State University. Columbus, will spend Christmas with his father, Ed Holt.

Alleu Youngblood; Solo, Mr. Elmer Brown; Reading, Mrs. Charlotte Searles and Song, St. Paul Ladies' Quartette.

Fourth-st Baptist Sunday School will render a program, assisted by Sliver Star club, at the church, Monday evening. A Christman tree will be an attraction.

Mrs. Anna Johnson entertained dinner, Sanday, Dec. 16.

James Morris is confined to his A special program will be ren-tome by sickness.

Misses Ethel and Sophia Wood by the choir, assisted by local talent, and Laura Keith will spend the hol- Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Choir and

Congregation, Holy, Holy, Holy, S. S. Orchestra; Song, Halp to Fill the World with Singing. Choir: Paper, Mrs. Ida Beam; Ladies' Quartette; Song, All Hail. O King, Choir; Cornet Solo, Allen Youngblood; Duet, Natled to the Cross, Mrs. Madge Johnson and Rolland Moxley; Talk, Sense and Sentiment, Dr. J. C. Bradfield; Solo, Duet and Chorus, In the Upper Garden, Mrs. Lucinda Byrd. Mrs. Gamble and Choir; Selection. Golden Gate Quartette; Song, A Story of Love, Choir and S. S. Or-

chestra. St. Paul A. M. E. S. S. program and Xmas tree will be given at the church Monday eve. Dec. 34.

The Merry Makers Orchestra, Findlay, O., will render music for the Masonic dance, Dec. 28th, at the Knights of Columbus hall. The Acclian club will meet Thurs-

day with Mrs. Minnie Howard: Song. America; Roll Call, Post Card Exchange; Paper Current Events; Round Table Talk; Musical Selection, Mrs. Howard.

Mrs. Tiny Tucker is on the sick

Turner Alexander Post, American Legion No. 189, will meet in a called -asion at the residence of Warren

Haithcock, 412 % Nye-st, Sunday at American Legion Auxiliary Turner Alexander Post 189, will have Memorial Services at the Sad Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. All ex-service men are re quested to turn out in uniform. program will be rendered Young of First Baptist church will

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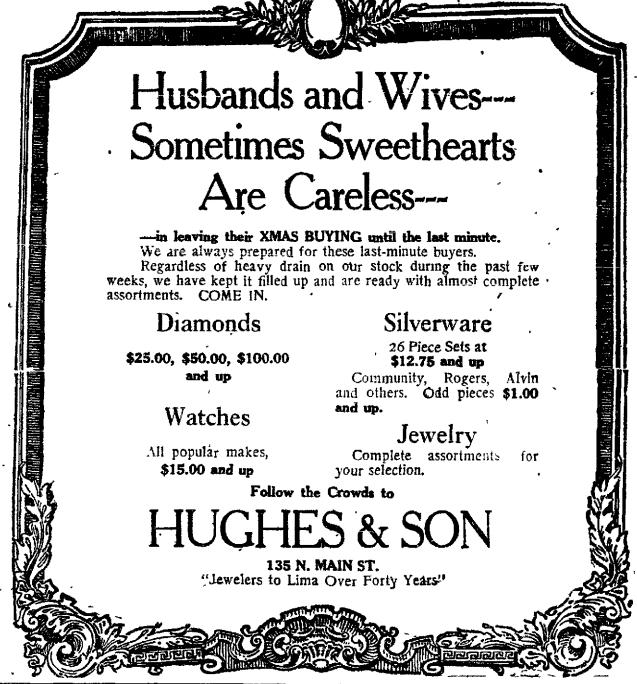


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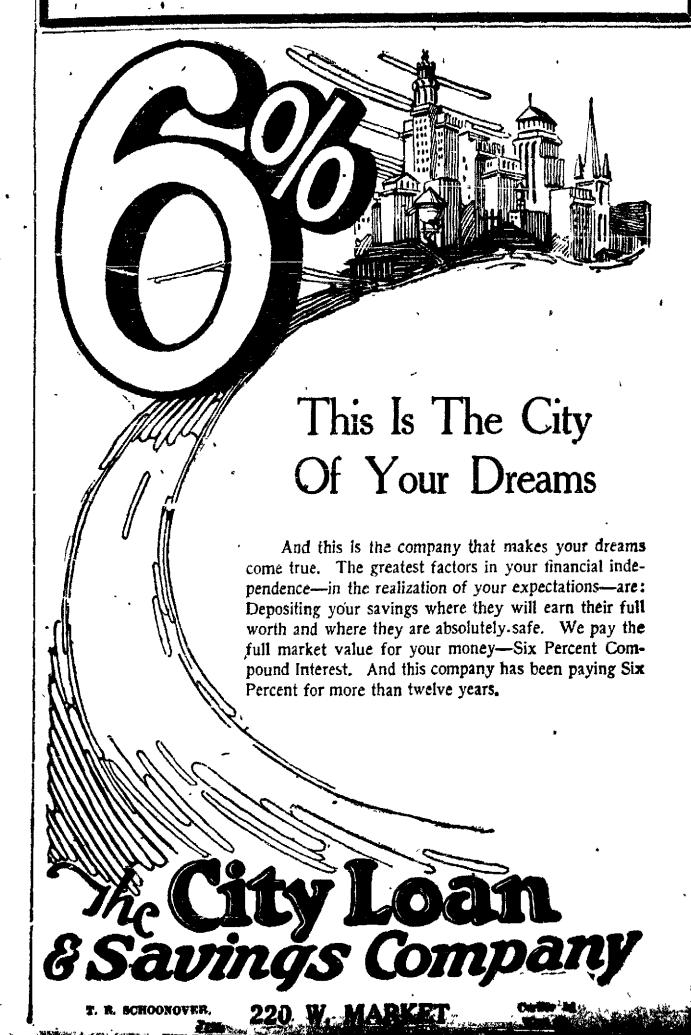
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College Basketeers Are In Limelight Of Athletic Stage As Caging Games Star

Paddock Suspension Chief Topic Of Debate Among A. A. U. Members

The issues involved in the controversy that has raged about Paddock for several months include charges he is alleged to have made against the A. A. U., and athletes of that organization, in regard to their amateur standing; allegations that Paddock himself had sacrificed his amateur standing in going on a lecture tour; charges that he failed to reimburse the Olympic committee for funds loaned to him in 1920 and his alleged failure to comply with a request that he account for expenses furnished him in coming to New York from Los Angeles, for an athletic meet. It was charged, in this conection, that Paddock had received full expense money

Get Started

Early

contests with Brooklyn, Boston and

Philadelphia, Cleveland and Chi-

cago in the Amersan League, Ne-

The complete schedule follows:

Clearwater, Fla. 17, Prooklyn Na-

tional at Leesburg, Fla., 19, Mil-

wankee American Association at Pelmetto, Fla; 20, St. Louis Na-

Columbus American Association at

American at Winter Haven, Fla;

Believe In

Fighting

tomatically suspended if he fails to

go thru with the Tunney match by

April when the time limit for fulfill-

McGraw's Plan

Approved By

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The champion oyster enter of the

sold is a Frenchman, if you need

additional evidence of the peculiar-

LUIS VINCENTINI

SHOOTS HIS LEFT

IN BETTER STYLE

NEW YORK — Altho beaten by Johnby Singrue, Luis vincentini, the South American, is still the best prospect among the young lightweights. Vincentini lost to Shurrae chiefly thru inexperience. On two occasions he had the knockout conqueror of Willie Jackson in a bad way but sidn't know enough to apply the fulshing touch Vincentini snowed marked improvement with his left hand, indicating that he is progressing in his in-

that he is progressing in his instructions under American
trainers. Vacentinus oner
washness when he first appeared
in America, was his tendency to
use only his right hand.

left hand, indicating

ing that contract expire...

moter Tex Rickard.

NEW YORK-- (Associated Press)

Prospects of a match between

tional at Bordentown, Fla.;

Brarch 13 Brooklyn National at

from two different organizations Paddock's case was the chot sub-tect of debate at the Champte committee meeting Saturday afternoon The decision means that Padodis also must explain to the Λ Λ Λ Λ committee his participation without A. U sanction in the University of Paris club meet and in exhibition in Czecho Slovakia

There is an undercurrent of feeling among American athletes, proven spring training trip of the Philadelby their passive interest so far as phia National League baseball terms the Olympic games are concerned, are very complete it was announced which is more than skin-deep. That here Saturday. The players will the ruling against Paddock is affect- larve for their fraining quarters at ing the usual enthusiastic feeling of leesburg. Fla, the latter part of these particular stars of the amateur February. The series of exhibitor athletic world, and the ones in which games scheduled runs from March sthletic world, and the ones in which the American athlete commutice have 13 to April 13.

The Phillies will play exhibition based their hopes, seems the only plausible solution. There is another Yeature which is helping mar the sit- St. Louis, in the National League uation. In the meantime the committee is finding much trouble in raising the full athletic strength and also of the promotion of the national that wark in the International League also of the promotion of the national campaign to raise \$350,000 to defray the expenses of the team.

A few of the objections as given by prominent athletes is significant Bill Tilden, tennis champ says that he does not want to join the team as he regards the Davis cup matches There are Boston National at Leesburg; of more importance. many track and field men of both Yale, Harvard and Princeton, who Winter Park, Fla : 24, St. Louis were counted, not only as members National at Leesburg; 25, Cleveland of the team, but sure point winners. American at Leesburg, 27, Chicago who say they will not go with the American at Leesburg, 28, Chicago because they consider meets with Oxford and Cambridge as an- 29, Columbus American Association nual events and to them of far more at Leosburg; April 1, Brooklyn Naimportance than the Olympic games | tional at Clearwater, Fla , 5, Phil-Then there is towing which is looked adelphia American at Philadelphia; upon in exactly the same light and 6. Newark. International at they say that they would not change wark; 7, to 12 inclusive. Philadelthe date of their tace, simply to ac- plus. American at Philadelphia 13; commodate the Olympic committee | Baltimore International at Balti

But it is the individual feeling of more. passiveness that is undentably present. To take Pat McDonald as an ent To take Pat McDonald as an example is the best way of getting at the proper idea. He says that he tould prefer to stay out with the 56 pound hammer-throwing event off

Paddock is and must be a universal favorite, and there are many who consider the A. A. U. committee far too strict in its charges of constin-Paddock's professionalism tilme has been to give lectures on athletics, and it is pointed out that Mike McTique, world's light heavythis in no way forfeits his amateur weight champion, and either Jene standing because it has nothing in Tunney, the American 175 pound It title holder, or Georges Carpentier, common with active athletics would be about as sensible in de- were practically eliminated Saturclaring some amateur chess player day when McTigue and his manager, a professional because he teaches Joe Jacobs, failed to patch up their

But there is no use in denving the fact, there is a world of discontent thrucut the entire athletic world. It may be difficult to soive the exact manner. It will be some time before this significant situation is cleared; There is reason in all problems.



Man who set new record eating 53 Man who set new record eating 53 to take the baseball teams of a in the Olympic games. And the hot-dogs found his honors empty but the weeks' tour of Europe after the feeling of being uninterested prehis stomach full.

New hot-dog champion is willing them. to defend his title against all comers but invists that future contests be conducted under strict A. A. U. supervision.

Pessimists make best contemlers or hor-dog championships because the enimination to the great players could they are always growing about some-

Title aspirants will find they get tetter results by stroking the hotlogs affectionately and calling them y first namer.

What the world needs is a good wo-handed spaghetti cating chamion who doesn't care what happens o his nice new brown vest.

A hot-dog that barks and wags its all at the same time is hard to un-

To win a spaghetti enting belt one nust develop a contortionist's appeite and a set of acrobatic tonsils.

Young needles that have a habit f getting into long-winded arguants grow up to man's estate and sold as spaghetti.

he native Italian spaghetti is said so ferocious that animal trainith black whip snakes do the

COACH AND THREE NAVY STARS



LEFT TO RIGHT ABOVE, FULLBACK, A SHAPLEY, COACH BOB FOLWELL, HALFBACK C. E. CUL-LEN, INSET BELOW, GUARD CARNEY, CAPTAIN.

Being a Criticism of the Just and the Unjust In the World of Professional and Amaleur Sports 99 HARDY BRADBURY

Figuratively the principal deals which were supposed would be settled at the annual meeting of the National association in Chicago were settled prior to that time, if McGraw is to be believed. There was much speculation as to what team would get Roger Hornsby, the most sought after player in all organized its contest with the United States ball. And it did look significant when it became known that Year's Day. John McGraw instead of attending this meeting had gone on a European trip. On his return he let the cat out of the bag, when husky camp for ten days and Coach he says that the Giants "topped the high price of \$275,000 of-Bagshaw gave his gridders a special fered by Ebbets, of Brooklyn, for Hornsby long ago by several

thousands dollars. It was in 1920; that he offered \$200,000 for the the pennant. The offer was thing it worth while to attend the spurned and the Brooklin team Chicago meeting.

copped the flag that season, but I

Larry Doyle was slipping at second, the Cardinals, said something about and we offered \$250,000 cash, out- Frank Frisch. I wouldn't trade right, for the St. Louis slugger and the Fordham. Plach even up." So \$70,000 cash as a bonus to the that puts an end to the deal and is Caidinals, providing the Giants won probably why McGraw did not

GIANTS WOULDN'T TRADE FRISCH

Among other things McGraw said ery ball player in the majors believes differences at a conference with Pro- he was not going to part with our that the haven of ballplayers is the motor Tex Rickard.

old friend Billy Southworth, who New York club. The reason for this McTigue declared after the confer-Europe in search of fights, not re-

goes to the Giants in a deal whereby is that there is better chances for inence that he would not go thru with Dave Bancroft goes to the Boston creased salaries and the extra money may be difficult to solve the exact the contract Jacobs signed for a Braves as shortstop-manager. Mc-that comes from winning pennants, reason and even if the Olympic team fight with Tunney and also refused Graw isn't given to handling young Southworth is undoubtedly one of the most promunent fielders in either lorn chance if these athletes go into terms for a bout at Madison Square expects great things. He has also a of the majors and he is also a hard the contest in only a half-hearted Garden with Carpentier.

The Boston team has been McTigue added that he probably outfielder. He intimated that he wrecked so often in the past several would leave in the near future for was not interested in Shortstop Joe years that it is hardly probable that Bailey or Pitcher "Lefty" Groves, of they will come anywhere near the top but giving this A. A. U. committee turning to the United States until Baltimore, who are characterized as of the winning column, and no credit for conservativeness there are thousands who will declare that they have over-stepped the bounds of common sense.

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AMERICAN ATHLETES ONLY LUKEWARM

What is the matter with American Julus towards athletics instead of athletes and their reticent actions so lending to amateur sports a proffar as participation in the next sional linge. He was out booming Olympic games is concerned. Word the game. He's a great athlete, the comes from champion bother play- fastest thing on two lers in 2500 ers, tennis players and even individ- years, young fellows like to see ual athletes that they want no part; him, like to talk to him; it's inin it. Tilden II makes an open operational But because he gets statement that he preters to play in paid for his work-not athleticsthe Davis Cup matches than in the but lecturing—this board finds fault. Oh mpiad games. He's the outstand. It's enough to make the angels weep. NEW YORK - (Associated ing tennts champion of the world. There are a whole lot of nore im-Press) - President Charles A Yale and Hervard are backward in Stoneham of the New York, Giants. making decisions and admit openly mittees could do towards the clean-Stoneham of the New York, Giants. That they would father meet the sing of amateu sports than jumping announced his approval of the pie-Oxford and Cambridge athletes, of on a star athlete because he makes posal by Manager John J. McGraw England, in open competition next to take two baseball teams on a spring than they would to take part world's series next autumn. He said dominates almost every branch of he would try to make the trip with athletic sports Paddock, world .. tastest sprinter is not bothering his Mr Stoneham, however, favored head about reinstatement or going selecting two all-star teams from to Paris. Can it be that the ruling the major leagues instead or send- of the committee of the V A U. is ing the Giants and Chiergo White at the bottom of this? Paddock gets Sox behaving that if neither club seepended because he goes on a locthe enthusiasm that two nines of has got to do with running a hundred yards in record time, so far as defining the difference between prowould seem that thru these lecture, the result would be an added stim-

BRITISH STARS

NEED MONEY TO

MAKE TRIP HERE

Whether England will send :

Whether England will bend a team of amateur golfers to this country to compete in the Walkfer out play depey's entirely on finances. At present the situation is rather dark, aitho the Britishers are hopeful of settling on ways and means to raise the money to cover expenses. When the British team come over in 1922 the mosey was raised by powder subscriptions, and a deficit resulted. In this country money for this sort of expedition, is taken from a find resulting from samiesion charges to the major tournaments. No admissions are charged abroad.

portant things that different coma few dollars on a lecturing tour.

Paddock Gets In Bad With

NEW YORK-(Associated Press) Charles Paddock, America's crack vins a pennant it could not generate ture tour, now just what lecturing sprinter, will not be allowed to compete for a position on the 1921. American Olympic team until he has cleared himself of charges with the fessionalism and the rules governing Amateur Athletic Union, it was anameteurs, is hard to understand. It nounced late Saturday by the American Olympic committee. It was decued to leave Paddock's case' tuely with the A. A. U., which has appointed a special committee to consider it.

FORMER SOUTH MAN IS HONORED

A former Lima South athlete, Warren Smith, was honored at the annual Chio Wesleyan football bunquet last week when he was presented a red sweater with black numerals in recognition, for his work on the Wesleyan freshman grid team during the season just closed. Smith bids fair to earn one of Smith bids fair to earn one of the tackle positions on the var-sity next year because of his appointed all-around play with the freshmen. It was he who won the annual Fresh-Sophomore football game by intercepting a pass, and rubning for a tonch-down, the only score of the

Washington Is Ready For Navy

SEATTLE, Washn .- With but one more practice before Christmas the University of Washington football team went thiu its workout here today with vim, in preparation for Naval Academy at Pasadena New

Knowledge of some of the Navv's workout in offensive against the Middies' defense as personified by the Washington second team.

Scrimmage was of the dummy vaor the preceding three practices.

The perfection of a singing oyster tournament confestants.

Basket Ball Is Center Of College Athletics. Some Fast Games Played

SYRACUSE, N. Y .- (By Associated Press) -- Cornell decisively de feated Syracuse in an intercollegiate basketball game here topisht, 28 to 10. Wedeil, of Cornell was the individual star, caging four field goals and displaying a brilliant floor same. The Ithaca team led at half time, 14

NEW YORK—Columbia defeated Navy 24 to 23 Saturday night in th first basketball game the midshipmen ever played here.

The game was more closely contested than the score indicates, the Anapolis quintet forcing the blue and white to fight for every point. On the other hand Columbia's defense was superb and most of the navy bas kets were made on long shots.

Columbia led a. the end of the first half, 17 to 11. Harris and Craig were the Navy's best scorers and Strom, Manneheim and Sarer were Colum-

WEAK LINK IN YANKS' DEFENSE IS SHORTSTOP

By BILLIE EVANS

If there is a weak link in the New York Yankees' baseball chain it is at shortstop. That weakness is not apparent as yet, because Everett Scott still has a couple of good years ahead of him. However, Scott cannot go on forever and the break must come sooner or later. At first base with Walter Pipp, at second with Ward, at third with Joe Dugan, the Yankees are well fortified for some years, but the element of uncertainty exists around short, Just so long as Scott can play his consistently brilliant game, all will be well, but when Scott passes out of the picture there is going to be quite a gap in the Yankee infield. No doubt this feature is evident to Manager Huggins and he is casting about for the proper man to supplant Scott when the veteran savs enough.

There is some talk that Ward may be shifted to short and a crack secand sacker purchased to take Ward's place. The name of Eddia Collins has been prominently mentioned.

It strikes me that such a move would be a colossal mistake. Last year Aaron Ward was one of the best second sackers in either major league. There was little to choose between him and Collins and that is paying him a real compliment. Ward for several years has been a good, but not a great, second baseman. Possessing remarkable ability he lacked a certain finesse that kept him from reaching the ranks of stardom. There was a slowness in completing a double play that often caused him to lose the second out. This loss of a fraction of a second is usually the result of faulty pivoting. That was perhaps the outstanding fault of Ward as a sec-

Last season Ward reached the ranks of stardom. Scemingly overnight he erased his greatest fault. In pulling double plays no second baseman in the league made them with greater celerity.

To shift Ward to shortstop at a time when he had won a place as one of the game's greatest second basemen certainly wouldn't seem logical. In the first place, I doubt if Ward would consent to the change. I know that he is partial to second, also that he doesn't like to play shortstop. At various times he has filled in at that position. In all probability the entire matriety, with more attention paid to ter is based on rumor, and the chances are that Manager Huggins has nevel king hitter, and it was at a time feel sure we would have won with the technicalities of the various when McGiaw wanted him bad thornsby."

"We needed Hornsby," said the Napoleon of base ball, "because said: "Blanch Rukey, manager of for the precitions than to the rule feel sure we would have won with the technicalities of the various functions than to the rough and ready tactics that had been the rule is very essential to a team's success. In the last world series Scott was at for the precitions. the technicalities of the various seriously considered making such a shift in his infield. A great shortstop

> Unquestionably shortstop is the position that needs to be plugged up in that leaps directly from the shell to the Yankee lineup. A substitute or understudy for Scott must be developed the mouth is announced by Col. Burbank and will be of great interest to The shifting of Ward to short, Lowever, would in no way solve the Yankees



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ootball No Weakling's Game. Past Season Furnishes Pathos As Well As Triumphs. Failure Of Captains

OUTHERN CAPTAIN IS FIRST TO PRAISE SUB

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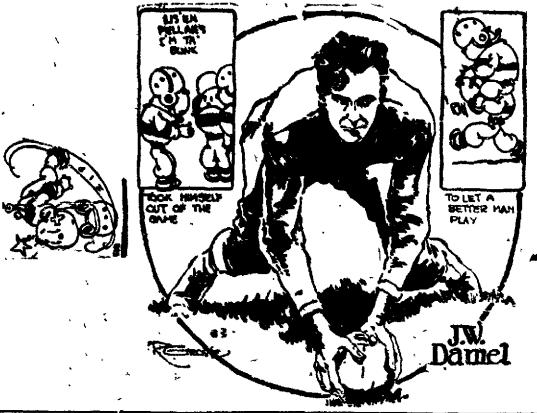
bothail is no game for the selfish it point was driven home by the big game of the year. lous coach during our conversation. had falled from a football stand

me in discussing football pre and

bell thrills, was without its pathon. To be elected captain of a college football chiven is an honer charlehed by every athlete. It is one of the grentéet tributes that can be paid a player.

The final game of every college ms, recently so expressed afmost emotions that go with the final game that characterise so other contest. Usually the final game of every college schedule is the all-important affair, the clash with an ancient rival the

Every captain playing his last game pointed out that no one player was looks forward to that, contest as the climax of his football career. Such beper than the game or college. The ing the case, it is easy to imagine the per who failed to learn such a les- feelings of a college captain who, because some other player is superior at the some position, is kept out of the he 1923 season, replete with foot-lineup.



PENN LEADER QUITS COLLEGE IN DISGUST

The 1923 season produced three decidedly unusual happenings in this respect. The final game of the year to three football leaders carried with it nothing but disappointments. Two of

the captains met the situation with the courage of a brave soldier. One of the captains, if reports are true, failed to learn the big lesson of football, that selfishness has no place in the game.

When the Army met the Navy, Captain Mulligan of the Army, was not in the lineup. He sat on the sidelines thrucut the entire game with the exception of a few fleeting moments when the Army coach sent him into the lineup, feeling his title of captain deserved such consideration. The

deserved such consideration. The coach believed he had a better man than Mulligan. The discipline of the Army, and the leason that he had learned from football, caused Mulligan to accept his fate with a smile. He had learned the big lesson.

Pennsylvanie's big game is with Cor-

refused to kill him. In a moment the angry Big Chief of the Eries

flung out his own tomahawk, it

revolved through the air and with

unerring aim scattered the brains of

his defeated kinsman on the soil of

Another pair of wrestlers and

again the victor was a Seneca. Again

l the victor refused to strike his fallen foe and again the Erie Chief. black in the tace with rage killed the vanquished brave with his own

hand. This was the third time this

bloody scene had been repeated. It

At a signal from the leader the well disciplined Iroquois suddenly withdrew from the field, and tak-

The history of the Eries is a sad

chapter in Indian history. These

once proud people were destroyed,

slowly but surely they disappeared

from the face of the earth. Today

us of these once great people. or

that they ever existed, except the

LIKES GRIDIRON SPORT

star, caught the opening kickoff in

own goal line and biked the full length of the gridiron, 100 yards,

dazzling speed and fine interference.

kickoff the year developed.

Charles Feasl. 13, confessed

rday, according to police

Kapp boy.

This was the longest run back of a

CONFESS ROBBERIES

quantity of the loot is said to have

heen found in the home of the

GIVE THE BOY

TIFFFIN-Chester Kapp, 17, and

Chet Bowman, brilliant Syracuse

ing their cances they returned home where they related their strange ex-

perisace with the Eries.

the arena.

was the last.

(EEN RIVALRY MARKS LOCAL BASKETBALL CONTESTS

Among The Cagers

IMI UNIVERSTY NOTES he Ohio Conference. A bad knee ent defensive players a tough tus- line-ups were as follows: t him out of basketball most of sle for their jobs. time last year. This year, he is counted on by Mian supportland them near the top of the them a chance. o Conference standing.

TEAM TO PLAY COLLEGIANS he Y. M. C. A. basketball team, a team of former high school r Christmas vacation, on the "Y" ek will take the place of this regusuch a game, so Wednesday night on the schedule 3 p. m. with a good preliminary. SINESS COLLEGE-COLLEGIANS ALUMI WILL BATTLE played Thursday night at Hawisher floor Friday night at 8:15. The Collegians will use prac-

lly the same men who played! arday night, but several new play-Winegardner, Fisher and James, high school schedules. Wilmington, will also play with Included in the linen. Carl and Bob Young, Williams face the strong varsity team will be:

ned, while another will be played St. Marys against the St. Marys ets on Tuesday. The Cadets are same bunch who were defeated by Business College Thursday night. Friday night the team will probplay the Kenton Reds there, but tiations for the game have not as been completed.

TH TAKES A VACATION . outh Hi's cage square will not prac-during the holidays, but as soon school begins after the vacation od the boys will again begin train-Their first game is with Bucyon January 4. As yet the south cagemen have not indulged in scrimmage sessions, but instead have been taught the fundaitals of the game by Coach Bur-

ugh battle.

r, the First Baptists are out for e worlds to conquer. They es-ally want games with juvenile as in nearby towns, but if a game esired in Lima they can furnish rown floor. Carl Alexander, High is manager. Call him for games.

TRAL HI NOTES fter winning from Gomer by the a week from next Friday eve-

is known that the downstate have a strong team this year. have suffered two setbacks at hands of Central cagers in the which he does with a net. iwo years, and it is certain they ss a win over the locals. niske most teams, Central will

Practice will be held each terfly net?"

except Christmas, at 7 p. m. The attendant very politely told ing except Christmas, at 7 p. m. heibert has many faults to cor-

better as well as the floor work. XFORD, Ohlo—(Special to Lima Two Central men on the hospital (5.)—Carl "Bung" House, of equad for the past week will again nilton, is captain of the Big Red be in suit Monday, King, regular cenketball team at Miami University ter, has been suffering from boils year. This is Bung's third year for the past week, but he is expected member of Miami atheltic teams, to be in good shape again Monday. St. Johns took the Spencerville basduring this time he has won Michael, red and green grid star, ketball team into camp on St. Harley Davidson . 15 ketball and hasket has been out of the cage game for Tohns floor Friday night by score Crawford Bootery . 10 Two years ago, prior to his in- a week with grip but should be in Johns floor Friday night by score

> Theibert intimated that several ST. JOHNS on a first team berth, and will give

OORANG INDIANS MAY COME Jim Thorpe's noted Oorang Indians' basketball team may play in amed by George Williams, will Lima during the month of February, according to an announcement made manager of the Lima Business Colr Wednesday night, December 26. lege team. He is negotiating with egardner, Fisher and James, of the Indians for a game at Hawisher comprise the lineup of the All- tempt to get them here later in the team, the former were victors in a egians. Several other well known month. Every player on the Oorang one-sided contest, 20 to 2. a cage stars attending college will Indians is a full-blooded Indian. Aftn hand as substitutes. The "Y" er having completed a hard football

y will be given the opportunity to a glimpse of their old favorites in on again. The game will be called team and he will probably be here to leave at 9 p. a sharp. with his men when they appear on "Y". FISH WORKING HARD GARROLD MOTOR TRUCK LEAGUE

following a discussion as to the con-ment, will be announced later. inst Ohio Northern University last | ference ruling regarding teams out- er. side the conference being placed on

Thomas are the other members of team. The Business College will its regular lineup: Crawford and line its regular lineup: Crawford and its regular lineup: Crawford and line its regular lineup: Class for boys will be started after the first of the year. Thoss wishing to enroll see R. S Armstrong at the "Y."

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ley and Buchanan. meet at St. Rose auditorium Wed-ness man, is coaching the swimtain at that time.

Delphos Wins Snappy Cage Game

received in a basketball team, a uniform again Monday. It is of 44 to 20. It was a fast, snappy Barrard Boilers 11 was one of the leading forwards thought that Mike will give the pres- game and fairly well attended. The

n much better condition, and is changes will take place in the line-Ricker RF M. Miller up. He has eyes on a number of Sheibley LF Townsend to pilot the Big Red passing ma- second stringers that have designs R. Ulm C Miller Schmidt RG Post L. Ulm LG .. Neitermeyer Field goals-Ricker 4, Shiebley 8,

R. Ulm 6, Schmidt 1, L. Ulm 1, L. Miller 5, Townsend 2, M. Miller 2. s, now home from college for Saturday afternoon by H. F. Plikerd, Foul goals-Ricker 1, R. Ulm 1.

Wednesday night the Blue and n has been practicing every Wed- season, they have commenced a long Gold will play the Dunkirk quintet day night under Coach Paul Ba- season of basketball. Kear's Clowns, on St. Johns floor. Dunkirk team e's direction, and the game next of Ada, had a hard time defeating has defeated St. Rose of Lima this them last week, and should the lo- season, which also met defeat by St. practice night. A large number cals succeed in getting a game with Johns, so a lively and hotly-contested Thorpe, the grizzled old Indian will have to leave at 9 p. m. Game It is expected from forty to fifty teams will how i.

SINESS CULLEGE-COLLEGIANS
he Lima Business College, having pen date next week, has arranged ame with the Lima Collegians to team on the St. Rose Auditorium will battle the varsity basketball which should be the best ever held machine Shop 5 in the local Y. M. C. A. Exhibition Garage This was decided late Saturday program, chuck full of entertain-

Included in the line-up which will Garter Charles Test; Harrison Orioles

Dame University, and Leonard, Da- practice will be held Thursday, Dec. practice will be held Thursday, Dec. Goats 11 27th, at 8:30 in the "Y" pool. John Cherubs 9 nesday evening for organization and mers. Anyone wanting to try out practice. They will choose a capreport at Y. M. C. A. Physical Dept. tain at that time.

L. Ulm 2, L. Miller 2, Townsend 2. In the preliminary game between mington college, Seeley, of Purdue, hall on February 14, but if they can-the Best Evers, St. Johns second Warren Smith, of Ohio Wesleyan, not come on that date, he will at-

The following boys passed the Carter, Charles King and Marion

These players have been asked to Creps well known local young busi-

RIGHT FIELD FOLLIES

True Baseball Stories for the Hot Stove League By An Old Leaguer

Bert Graner is as well known in trout in each hand. e. They have been improving those distinctive characters that the pounds, and that when he hit the div and should give Bucyrus Hi averaged American likes because of water there was sufficient contact to his eccentricities. Of all the thousands of ball players, he is perhaps

the splash threw dozens of fish of bowling league contest on the Royal alleys he Lima White Stars will play at the most noted among them big and to the floor, and the sport of catch- Friday night, yet won the contest by four Dak Tuesday night against a team little, good and bad. He is familist real mountain trout flopping pins, with the Delphon Manufacturing Co. of the Wapak Hi players. Those liarly known as "Bugs," because, no liarly known as "Bugs," because, no liarly known as "Bugs," because, no liarly known as "Bugs," because the source of great snort for the fine the ting the trip are Manager Burone can tell exactly what play he is n. Woods, Ewing, S. Cox, Mile, and going to make—as eccentric on the

PTISTS WANT GAMES
aving beaten the St. Rose Todds
the Grace M. E. Sunday School

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the Grace M. E. Sunday School field as off. any player that gets the best of an argument with him, is going some. But he openly admitted that "Bugs" could beat him a mile, so he had him transferred to the St. Joe team lives in the east, doesn't miss a big E. Davis 180 181 180- 541

of the Western league. est possible margin. Central tain with about three feet of water red the gridien sport to the diams will buckle down to training in its hasin, which probably mess-mond. in its basin, which probably meas- mond. schedule which will be played show place of the hotel and the pool as Springfield Hi in Central or hasin is full of trent Guesta land show place of the hotel and the pool It's all right to est peas with a or basin is full of trout. Guests, if knife. * * Later on you may be they desire, can order this fish able to get a job in a circus as a delicacy; they are caught out of the sword swallower. pool and taken to the kitchen. An attendant is in charge of this pool

whose duty it is to catch the fish. "Bugs" came to this hotel after use all of their skill to shove the game, feeling just as frisky as usual, he was strolling thru the. lobby when his attention was called training thruout the holiday to this attendant catching fish with ion so as to be in the hest of shape the net. "What are you doing?" inn the Springfield basketsers terrogated "Buga". "Is that a but-

th Theibert announced Saturday the ball player all about it.
"Hell," yelled 'Bugs' that's no way to catch fish—watch me," Off in his team. The passing was with his cost, he dived headfirst in-Thefters said. He expects that to the pool, and strange as it may shooting will gradually become seem came up with a good shed

LONGEST RUN BACK

Eddie Collins, star second-sacker of the Chicago White Sox, who DELPHOS MFG. CO. football game after the close of the W. Morton 152 168 173-498 St. Joe was playing at Omaha, baseball season. Collins, who is a C. Imier 121 155 211-497 and the club was stopping at the graduate of Columbia, and played P. Stumper 120 146 189 — 455 Albany hotel Adjacent to the din-quarterback on the varsity, admits R. Limbrecht 172 212 179 — 554 ing room stands a beautiful foun- that as a collegian he much prefer-

KEALOHA LOWERS RECORD

RONOLULU — (Associated Press) — Warren Zoabela, aquatic star of the Mei Makani, conqueror of Johany Weiswalier, Obicego swimming marvel, in a match race last year, last night lowered his own world record for the 150 yard back stroke, ne-gotiating the distance in one minute, 44 4-5 seconds.

Resistate previous record for the swim was one minute, do seconds, in open tidal salt water, Volumellor helds the task rec-ord for the distance, one minute

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TOURNAMENT AT RECREATION ALLEYS

The Recreation Alleys will run dcuble and single tournament startpractice night. A large number cals succeed in getting a game with Johns, so a lively and notify-contessed season tournament ever held in Lima fans have expressed their desire to them it will probably be the hardest game is looked for. There will be It will include the bowlers from near-such a game, so Wednesday night on the schedule.

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DELPHOS-Kiwania howlers took but one

The manager of the hotel thought G. Tilton 227 177 177 -- 581 it sufficiently funny to frank the E. Truesdale 138 136 153-- 422 whole team during their stay in O. Landemann 184 141 202- 527 G. Shrider 186 189 128- 503 W. Dillon 177 168 166- 511

MARRIAGE ANNULED

BY CLEVELAND JUDGE CLEVELAND-The marriage cere-

mony last October before a justice of the peace between Michael Heffner, 22, and Miss Katherine Donaldson, 21, was annuled here Saturday by Common Pleas Judge Hay. Action of the court followed testimony by Miss Donaldson that the ceremony was the result of intimidation by Heffner, who, she asserted, compelled her at the point of a gun

to go to the justice's office, procure the license and then consent to the marriage ceremony. She left Hefiner an hour after the affair had take" place, it was stated. Chicago-University of Chicago

At Indianapolis—Franklin 35> Butler

The Indian In Athletics

By Harry Bradburry

This is the second installment of The Indias In Athletics; the first dealing with the game of ball as played by the Aborigines as a rose to get into a fort for the purpose of massecrs. It is not only valuable for his historical worth, but especially to show that all tribes were given to athletic aports, and that some of our games, with slight variations, originated from the pastimes of Red-skinned warriors.

This installment shows with what rivalry the different tribes sought supremacy others, and also that they were expert wrestlers, in other words trained in athletic

Before going into individual performances of Indian athletics, let us look further into the game of the aborigines in the

One time many moons ago the athletic committee of the Five Nations sanctioned an athletic meet. Tusbaway - they call the place Buffalo now, was the metroplis of the Erie Indians, who at one time were the most populous and mighty Nation of Aborigines in all North America. Their terrible destruction by the powerful Iroquois makes the bloodiest not a single thing remains to tell chapter in Indian history.

The Eries were jealous of the great Confederecy to the east name of Erie, which this generation of them—the Senecas—and they! The hundred braves who were to of men give to that beautiful inland were their nearest neighbors. They play were the very flower of their sea, along whose shores they floursent a challenge for a game of ball tribe. They went armed with ished and then fell forever. to be played between a hundred men nothing but their small hat which from each tribe. The Great Coun- they used in playing the game They cil of the Five Nations turned it proudly marched away to the city of the Eries.

Instead of the cups, medals and the William and Mary game on his The next year the "Lords of the Lake," renewed the challenge, and trophics, emblematic of the winner this was rejected. They repeated today, they carried a vast pile of it the third time with better results; furs, bracelets, beads, silver and for a touchdown, aided by his own ing December 26 and continuing tim it was accepted. At the specified copper to be distributed to the win-January 3. This will be the first mid- time the Senecas made the trip. Her.

SENECAS WERE TIMID

History tells us that these young; the second time they were victorimen from the land of the Senecas ous. Through a second defeat the were timid, and that the Erles great- Big Chief was trembling in frightful series of robberles at Bascon, Ohlo, ly excelled them in self-confidence, rage. The proud Erles were being

These bashful young fellows beat rivals. the Eries in this particular game race with ten runners on a side.

WANTED TO WRESTLE

The Big Chief bantered the braining him with a tomahawk and Iroquois to a wrestling match as a then scalping him.

Isst trial of skill. He selected ten The Iroquois chief assented. warriers, the best wrestlers in all The game was becoming interesting the Nation to match against an according to the savage idea. equal number from the ranks of the The first pair of wrestlers strug-visitors, the victor in each case to gled furiously. The Iroquois finally kill his adversary on the spot, threw the Erie. But strange, he

For the reason that this is his-

and the Big chief of the Erres was tory and not fiction, not one whit so chaggined that he challenged exaggerated the finis must not be the victorious athletes to a foot- untruthful, but it is certain that it did terminate in just the manner The Senecas with several marks that would have pleased the barto their advantage accepted, and for barians of more ancient days.

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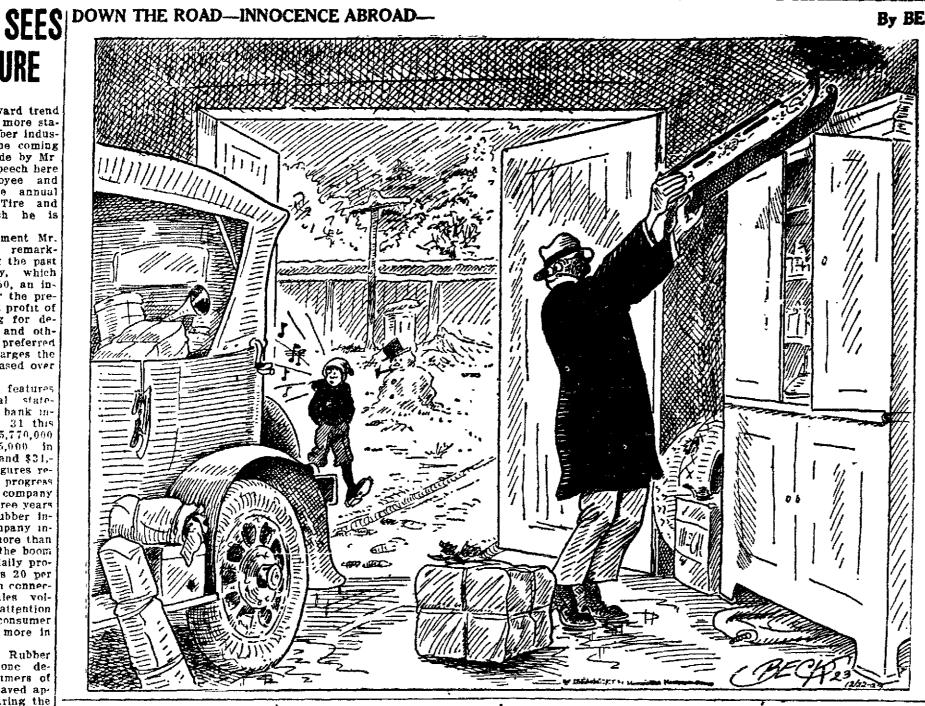
FIRESTONE **BRIGHT FUTURE**

AKRON --- A steady upward trend in business generally and more stable prosperity for the rubber industry, particularly during the coming year, were predictions made by Mr Harvey S. Firestone in a speech here today before 5,000 employee and other stockholders at the annual meeting of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, of which he is founder and president.

In support of his statement Mr Firestone pointed to the remarkable progress made during the past year by his own company, which showed sales of \$77,583,150, an increase of 20 per cent over the previous year, returning a net profit of \$6,104,392 after providing for depreciation, taxes, interest and other charges. After paying preferred dividends and all other charges the common stock equity increased over \$13 per share. One of the outstanding features

of the company's financial statement was the reduction in bank indebtedness. On October 31 this year the company owed \$5,770,000 as compared with \$12,775,000 in 1922, \$21,680,000 in 1921 and \$31,-335,000 in 1920. These figures re flect forcibly the financial progress made by the Firestone company during the most difficult three years ever encountered by the rubber industry. The Firestone company increased its sales by units more than 30 per cent this year over the boom year of 1920, its average daily production of 26,000 tires was 20 per cent more than in 1922. In connection with the increase in sales volume Mr. Firestone called attention to the fact that the tire consumer was paying 100 per cent more in 1920 than he is today.

Referring to the British Rubber Restriction Act, Mr. Firestone declared that American consumers of rubber products had been saved approximately \$75,000,000 during the past year by his vigorous campaign dustry and particularly the Firewhich had aroused a wave of protest stone company has passed through that swept the country, causing Congress to appropriate \$500,000 for its most difficult period. Manufactthe investigation of new sources of uring generally has made a record rubber supply and resulted in a drop in economy and efficiency the last in the price instead of a continued few years and I believe that the upward trend. Mr. Firestone de- farmers upon whom so much declared that he would continue his pends for our prosperity are on a campaign for America to produce its sounder basis, will produce more own rubber and told of his world- economically and he more prosperwide organization now engaged in seeking sources of supply over "One of the greatest aids to the which America would have control farmer has been the improvement



which America would have control and protection.

"We have investigated the Philippins and now have men in Mexico, South America and a free and a first and the first and high price of the surface of th

An unusual experiment to prove the exceptional durability of the sat-that n wax body finish on the new 1921 acid," Oakland open models was recently test. "I have seen the surfaces of During the first eight menths of carried out by the distributor of this many paints curl up under an acid 1923 London busses carried 724,-

acid contained in the fire extin-guishing chemical had no effect whatsoever. After it was rubbed off and the side of the car polished, no damage was noted, Muriatic acid, also, was put on the paint but likewise failed to mar !t

Mr. Thornberg said after the Transportation.
"I have seen the surfaces of During the first eight menths of

that the strength of the sulphuric LONDON TO HAVE 4,000 MORE BUSSES SOON

More than 4.000 motor busses

USED CAR LOSSES biles are traded in as part por for new ones, then the Sealer way out is to quit buying them **ARE GREAT**

Ce-operative steps undertaken by automobile dealers to reduce used car losses and "solve the used car and methods by which these problem" probably will furnish the ments have come about. most interesting session of the seventh annual convention of the National Automobile Dealers' ussociation to be held at Hotel LaSalle, Chicago, Jan. 28-31, 1924. This meeting is open to all dealers of the United States. Special reduced rates of fare and one half have been granted by the railroads to members of the as-

Three plans that have attracted plans, the "Appleby Motormart," will Carty, general sales manager be discussed by James E. Appleby of The Nash Motors Company, who has Percy Chamberlain Associates, Inc., Southwest to New Orleans, and ar to nationalize the Appleby plan. Southwest as Charlotte, N. C.

By the Appleby plan the automobile dealer absolutely washes his Carty, "business men generally are hands of th. used car as a part of his looking forward with confidence to business. Instead all used car tran-sactions are handled by a motormart, ity during the coming year. In pracoperated by the dealers without tically all of the sections visited profit, where used cars are bought business was apparently satisfac and sold with a definite price for tory; in some places conditions were each used automobile dealt in. This more favorable than in others have plan was begun in Anaheim, Calif., last March, is in use in 26 Pacific had prevailed for several years Coast cities and by January it is expected that 50 or more cities in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois. Iowa and Pennsylvania ill be operating these mar-kets as a result of the promotional work of the Chamberlain organiza-

The second plan to be discussed will be the Atlanta Statistical bureau which has operated thruout the year. This is a bureau maintained by the dealers of Atlanta for the appraisal and buying of used cars at a definite price in the Atlanta territory. R. H. Martin of Atlanta, president of the Martin-Nash Co., will discuss the accomplishment of the Atlanta plan. The third plan to be presented will

be the "Green Seal Merchandising Plan" developed by the dealers of Cleveland. Ohio, and which has been operating for about six months. R. will beoperated on the streets of J. Schmunk, Hudson-Essex distrib-London soon, as 3,897 busses are utor at Cleveland will present this now running and more are being plan, which has as its characteristic added at the rate of fifty a week according to a survey recently made by the would withstand sulphuric the Lordon representative of Bus merchandise, by standardizing its merchandise, by standardizing its merchandise, by standardizing its merchandise. chanical condition and guaranteeing that the car is in the condition repre-

who may be interest d in

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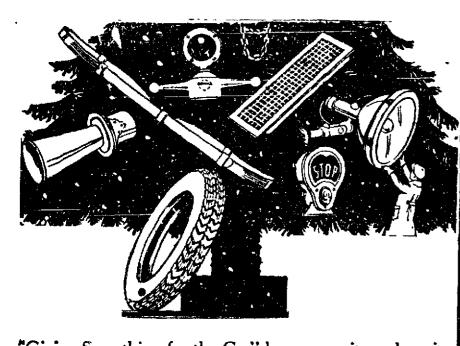
Indications pointing to even graer advance of the automobile indunation wide interest in the last year, try in 1924, so far as standard makes will be discussed. The first of these are concerned, are seen by E. H. Me. Detroit. Appleby, together with returned to the factory after a business trip that took him thru the

"On every hand," said Mr. Me more favorable than in others, but even at points where slow progress past, improvement was apparent and optimism over the coming year was seemingly unanimous.

"Thruout the territory west of the Rocky Mountains, sales of Nash cars have shown a gain of 55% this year over 1922 and there is every reason to believe that a further gain of almost similar proportions may be expected in this same territory in 1924. In visiting the small towns thru these sections the dealers who represent a good line of cars, feel confident they will show greater increase in business during the year to come than was enjoyed in 1923, and there is a decided feeling of confidence on the part of Nash dealers in the advancement of their business during the coming year.

"Sales reports received by factory from Nash dealers in the central west, the east and the southeast indicate plainly that these sections also are in sound condition. It seems apparent, therefore, that the mening of the New York Automobile Show on January 5 will signalize an era of continued prosperity based on a sound foundation and the dealer

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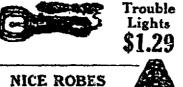
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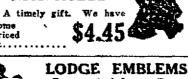
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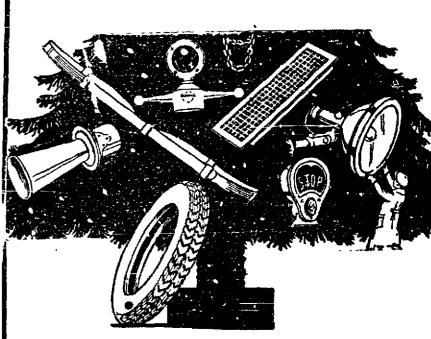








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income, we find buying the automobile wit hthe aid of to combine together to buy cessories, and parts. ile they only longed for in the This is the result of lower

EAD SPEAKER

rles M. Schwab, steel magtutz Motor Car Company of seed oil, and even castor oil. ca, Inc. has been secured as incipal speaker at the annual of the National Automobile per of Commerce to be held in otel Commodore _,Tuesday,

ause of his world fame as a m will serve to heighten the st or automobile men in the

Schwab's personal activity in schwab's personal activity in automobile industry began y after he acquired the cong interest in the Stutz Motor ompany of America, Inc. than a year ago. The success which that company has met 1 Schwab regime proves convely that the great industrial r can apply his policies to an manufacturing com-

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> American Automobile Production The number of cars and trucks by to have safe pedestrians regularized in the United States during the 10 months of this year is 3,389. 982. This is an average of nearly

re automobiles has more than Automobile Show, recently held in as au automobile problem, and reare turning toward the pur- 592 models. The attendance on the respect to automobile regulation

Proposed Motor Legislation An organized drive by the 14,000, 000 automobile owners of the United row streets of crowded cities, aumore members of his family States is under way to have Conre also employed. There is a gress remove the war tax of 5 per ig tendency of members of a cent. on passenger cars, tries, ac-

Some License Tags! Automobiles in California will carand better values in the in- ry more than 500 tons of steel in the form of license plates throout the couraged the development of a year of 1924. There will be 1,300,000 greater sense of personal responsipairs used to display the registration numerals of cars.

bility.

"The one hope for the present muddle, and the solution to the in-

To Tour Africa by Auto A 6000-mile automobile tour of Africa is being organized in France, using cars equipped with caterpillar treads and new semi-Diesel engines. one of the conditions of the trip is that the drivers use only fuels availcontrolling stockholder and able in the country thru which they er of the board of directors of are passing, namely pain oil, cottonare passing, namely paim oil, cotton-

"No Parking" in Switzerland Switzerland is one of the few countries in which automobiles are not guard pedestrians who attempted to favored. In the Canton of Grisons, where cars were prohibited entering the precinct, they are now allowsful builder of giant indused to enter provided they leave as Mr Schwab's presence on the quickly as possible. Motorists are not permitted to depart from the highand his message will be lisand his message will be its-to with more than ordinary Pass and the Italian frontier.

as effectively and wits as sat- at 9 o'clock to stop over night. The tor finds his path overstocked with tory results as he does in the car started at Los Angeles and has hazards, and in nine cases out of that reason it is believed a special endurance run.

The car will be at the Studebaker gardless of whether he might not sales on W. Market-st for a short be to blame technically." time Sunday morning and will leave in the late forenoon to continue it's of this in the case of traffic in New run to New York for the Winter York. Here, as in other large cities

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Pointing out that "the pederproblem." Fred H. Caler, executive motorists, in trying to avoid the able uses by every members of your pedestrian," says Caley. before the cars are offered for sale. the pedestrian is an aver-present baserd to him, and it has thus become a feature of automobile safe-

bile has come into use in the nartomobile traffic is exceptionally well handled. Much of this is due to the efforts made by antomobile clubs to advocate good laws and insist upon their proper enforcement.

"The clubs have also educated the driver to a better understanding of the problem of traffic, and have en-

creasing number of "ratfic accidents, is for the automobile clubs to apply their experience to the pedes-

"Unquestionably this would have Marion Mericia. been done long ago nad anyone anticipated that the inability of the police to regulate the pedestrian would become a direct menace to those who conscientiously endeavor to drive their cars safely.

"It was generally supposed that the traffic officers would be able to cross at crossings or otherwise follow the ordinances to the letter. But the facts show that the average traffic officer has all he can do to take care of vehicular traffic, let

alone look after pedestrians. Pedestrians appreciate this, and their present habit of crossing according to their own ideas is readly appreciated.

Secretaries of clubs affiliated with the N. M. A. report that in many localities the motorist is frequently given more consideration than he desires. For example, he is directed to plough thru a group of pedestrians merely because he has the right of way and because the officer is provoked at the way Studebaker big six coast to coast pedestrians disobey him. Under such car arrived in Lima Saturday night circumstances the motor car operaten he would rather wait then take a chance on miuring someone, re-

Mr. Caley offers a good instance where the automobile traffic is con-

The troiled by signals, all hope of regulating pedestrians seems to have been abandoned, with the result that drivers of automobiles are virtually forced by law to assume most unfair responsibilities. As pointed out by the N. M. A. sec-

retary, in order to keep up with traffic the automobile driver is obliged to run along at speeds of Instead of baving all the members from twenty to thirty miles per of your family make Christmas gifts National Motorists' association, thru hour. And because the path is open to one another this year, why not to him for a longer period than follow out the plan which has been went to Poland and stayed several ings, jay waiking becomes a dan adopted so happily by hundreds I months until compelled by bile clube in the work of helping ger to the motorist as well as to the families in moderate circumstances. the pedestrian keep out of the way

where the automobile driver has is nothing that can be aloued more been injured, or has injured other or put to more practical and profit-

"A large percentage of what experis call carelessness on the part and easy handling car than the Star of pedestrians is plain desperation. Sedan would be hard to find. Dis-It is going to be the beiness of the tinguished primarily as an all year National Motorists' Association to round vehicle, this particular modfind out who's to blame for en- el has filled a long-felt need and be-couraging the pedestrian to inad-caus, it satisfies it so completely vertently become a menace to motorists. It may be the people who of the most popular of all family James I. Heffner, secretary, anare over-regulating traffic without closed cars.

The club makes and New Year's days, torists. It may be the people who of the most popular of all family James I. Heffner, secretary, announced Saturday. The club makes are calling that the pedestrian is a So thoughtfully and carefully did an anual practice of closing on the the pedestrians," says Caley, "so the torists. It may be the people who of the most popular of all family walking public has set out to 'walk are over-regulating traffic without closed cars. London's Motor Show

At the seventeenth annual British Automobile Show, recently held in London, 145 car exhibitors displayed part their successful efforts with annual efforts with among the important topics displayed part their successful efforts with among the important topics displayed part to successful efforts with among the recent conventence of the recent conventence of the important topics displayed part their successful efforts with among the recent conventence of the burneration and religious and religious and religious conventence of the recent co cussed at the recent convention of its harmonious and well-proportion-*Considering the remarkable the N. M. A. in Washington, when ed streamline body with wide, neat-number of cars on the streets, and the experience of the greatest or- ly designed panels, stands out the rapidity with which the automotive was applied strongly in contrast with other cars tomobile problems.

SHERIFF PUTS TWO LOTS AND FARM UNDER HAMMER

Two lots, situated in Americantp, property of Charles H. Long, sold under court order in a suit dacy of President Coolidge. Resobrought by the Wagner Loan Co., lutions declaring for the president as were disposed of by Sheriff H. B. a candidate to succeed himself were Crosson for \$434 Saturday. They unanimously adopted at a joint meetwere bought by the loan company.

Sheriff Crosson also sold a 29 acre farm in Marion-tp belonging to Josephine Foust, for a \$2,250 conforeclosure order, obtained

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The band, upon leaving Russia, nople was the next stopping place, but there also they were regarded as Every approved and four-wheel American system of four-wheel

have reached Cherbourg and some of and thoroughly tested by us, says them are planning to try to hold George II Kublin, Chief Engineer of out until next June, when new quothe Moon Motor Car Company, and tag will be operative. In the we have adopted the Lockhead type meantime they are receiving chari- of hydraulic four-wheel brakes be-

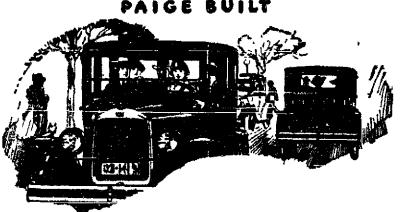
AUTO CLUB TO CLOSE Headquarters of the Lima Automobile club will be closed all day

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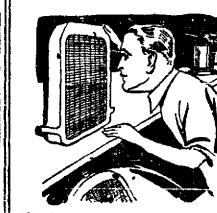
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BRIGHT FUTURE

AKRON .-- A steady upward trend in business generally and more stable prosperity for the rubber industry, particularly during the coming year, were predictions made by Mr Harvey S. Firestone in a speech here today before 5,000 employee and other stockholders at the annual meeting cf the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, of which he is founder and president.

In support of his statement Mr. Firestone pointed to the remarkable progress made during the past year by his own company, which showed sales of \$77,583,150, an increase of 20 per cent over the previous year, returning a net profit of \$6,104,992 after providing for depreciation, taxes, interest and other charges. After paying preferred dividends and all other charges the common stock equity increased over One of the outstanding features

of the company's financial statement was the reduction in bank indebtedness. On October 31 this year the company owed \$5,770,000 as compared with \$12,775,000 in 1922, \$21,680,000 in 1921 and \$31,-335,000 in 1920. These figures reflect forcibly the financial progress made by the Firestone company during the most difficult three years ever encountered by the rubber industry. The Firestone company increased its sales by units more than 30 per cent this year over the boom year of 1920, its average daily production of 26,000 tires was 20 per cent more than in 1922. In connection with the increase in sales volume Mr Firestone called attention το the fact that the tire consumer was paying 100 per cent more in 1920 than he is today.

Referring to the British Rubber Restriction Act, Mr. Firestone declared that American consumers of rubber products had been saved approximately \$75,000,000 during the past year by his vigorous campaign dustry and particularly the Firewhich had aroused a wave of protest that swept the country, causing Congress to appropriate \$500,000 for its most difficult period. Manufactthe investigation of new sources of uring generally has made a record rubber supply and resulted in a drop in economy and efficiency the last in the price instead of a continued few years and I believe that the upward trend. Mr. Firestone de-farmers upon whom so much declared that he would continue his pends for our presperity are on a campaign for America to produce its sounder basis, will produce more own rubber and told of his world-|economically and be more prosperwide organization now engaged in ous seeking sources of supply over "G which America would have control farmer has been the improvement carried out by the distributor of this many paints curl up under an acid



"One of the greatest aids to the

DOWN THE ROAD—INNOCENCE ABROAD—

An unusual experiment to prove the exceptional durability of the sat-that would withstand sulphuric the London representative of Bus merchandise, by standardizing its mein wax body finish on the new 1921 acid," Oakland open models was recently test. "I have seen the surfaces of

that the strength of the sulphuric LONDON TO HAVE 4,000 MORE acid contained in the fire extinguishing chemical has guishing chemical had no effect whatsoever. After it was rubbed off and the side of the car polished, no damage was noted. Muriatic London soon, as 3,897 busses are utor at Cleveland will present this acid, also, was put on the paint but likewise failed to mar it.

Mr. Thornberg said after the Transportation.

More than 4,000 motor busses kewise failed to mar it.

'I didn't believe a paint was made cording to a survey recently made by dence in the used car as an article of the would withstand sulphurious the Aradon would with the Aradon would would

During the first eight months of which America would have control and protection.

"We have investigated the Philliphes and now have men in Mexico. South America and Africa and I feel sure was will find sources of supply that will keep America free of restriction and high prices are that our improvement. Said Mr. Firestone.

"As for general conditions I feel sure that our improvement will be sure that the car is in the condition and the feet. The coloring materials used in 500,000 or 21 per case of 125,000,000 or 21 per case of 125,000,000 or 21 per case of 125,000,000 or 21 per case of the fares of 125,000,000 or 21 per case of 1923 London busses carried 724,-

By BECK USED CAR LOSSES biles are traded in as part payment for new ones, then the dealers only way out is to quit buying them at all. The Atlanta plan is admittedly an effort to assist the dealer to buy the cheaper and the Cleveland plan per

problem" probably will furnish the most interesting session of the seventh annual convention of the National Automobile Dealers' association to be held at Hotel LaSalle, Chicago, Jan. 28-31, 1924. This masters Jan. 28-31, 1924. This meeting is open to all dealers of the United States. Special reduced rates of fare and one half have been granted by the railroads to members of the as-

nation wide interest in the last year, try in 1924, so far as standard makes will be discussed. The first of these plans, the "Appleby Motormart," will be discussed by James E. Appleby of the Motors Company, who has Detroit. Appleby, together with returned to the factory after a business trip that took him thru the

hands of th. used car as a part of his looking forward with confidence to Lusiness. Instead all used car transactions are handled by a motormart, ity during the coming year. In pracoperated by the dealers without tically all of the sections visited profit, where used cars are bought and sold with a definite price for each used automobile dealt in. This plan was begun in Anaheim, Calif., last March, is in use in 26 Pacific had prevailed for several years Coast cities and by January it is expected that 50 or more cities in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Pennsylvania ill be operating these markets as a result of the promotional work of the Chamberlain organiza-

The second plan to be discussed will be the Atlanta Statistical bureau which has operated thruout the year. This is a bureau maintained by the and buying of used cars at a definite Martin of Atlanta, president of the Martin-Nash Co., will discuse the ac-complishment of the Atlanta plan.

Plan" developed by the dealers of Cleveland, Ohio, and which has been operating for about six months. R. will beoperated on the streets of J. Schmunk, Hudson-Essex distribchanical condition and guaranteeing that the car is in the condition repre-

Co-operative steps undertaken by automobile dealers to reduce used car losses and "solve the used car and methods by which these develop-

Indications pointing to even great-Three plans that have attracted er advance of the automobile indus-Percy Chamberlain, has formed the Percy Chamberlain Associates, Inc., to nationalize the Appleby plan.

By the Appleby plan the automobile dealer absolutely washes his carty, "business men generally are confidenced by the confidence to the confid

a period of continued sound prosperoptimism over the coming year was seemingly unanimous.

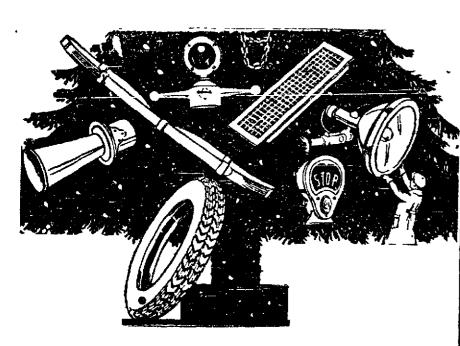
"Thruout the territory the Rocky Mountains, sales of Nash cars have shown a gain of 55% this year over 1922 and there is every reason to believe that a further gain of almost similar proportions may be expected in this same territory in 1924. In visiting the small towns dealers of Atlanta for the appraisal thru these sections the dealers who represent a good line of cars, feel price in the Atlanta territory. R. H. confident they will show greater increase in business during the year to come than was enjoyed in 1923, and The third plan to be presented will be the "Green Seal Merchandising the advancement of their business during the coming year.

"Sales reports received by the factory from Nash dealers in the central west, the east and the southeast indicate plainly that these sections also are in sound condition. It seems apparent, therefore, that the opening of the New York Automobile Show on January 5 will signalize an era of continued prosperity based on a sound foundation and the dealer who represents a standard line of automobiles is very likely to make satisfactory advancement in the

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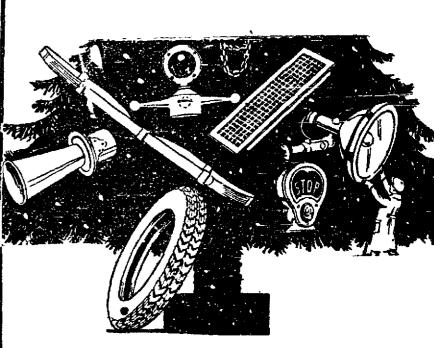








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IOTOR BUYING PUBLIC WISE

dust ironing out of European difittes despite several amail fleredring the year, and a greater and for automobiles brought at thru education of the motor ins public has made for the inmy and Detroit a 1938 long to

he most startling instance to us necessity and not a luxury. the prosperity of the people as a ie has been the purchase by mesics and members of the building es, of automobiles listed at pricof a thousand dollars and over. at 25 per cent of the Jewett cars in the United States in 1932 bought by persons who classithemselves as mechanics and led workmen, according to figcompiled by our Distribution

artment. ther startling disclosures of our tribution Department were: That te women are buying cars in their names than ever before; that percentage of families with two nore automobiles has more than bled and persons with average mes are turning toward the purse of bigger, easier riding and first day exceeded 15,000. erate priced motor cars.

he man with \$200.00 a month lly to combine together to buy cessories, and parts. "easy riding" or "powerful" au obile they only longed for in the This is the result of lower

HEAD SPEAKER

rica, Inc , has been secured as principal speaker at the annual er of the National Automobile

d to with more than ordinary Pass and the Italian frontier.

Schwab's personal activity in automobile industry began the acquired the coning interest in the Stutz Motor Company of America, Inc. than a year ago. The success which that company has met er Schwab regime proves consively that the great industrial der can apply his policies to an actory results as he does in the

Mr Schwab's address will atwidespread attention in auto-

THE-MOTOR DIGEST

Activities the World

Antomobiles are officially recognized by the state of New York as a

New Model Rabit Costly American automobile manufact-American automobile manufact—secretary of the N. M. A., declares urers spend at least \$50,000,000 that "no motorist can feel reasoneach year in developing new models ably safe or comfortable so long as

produced in the United States during tion.". the 10 months of this year is 3,388,-982. This is an average of nearly 11,300 cars a day.

London's Motor Show At the seventeenth annual British Automobile Show, recently held in as an automobile problem, and re-London, 145 car exhibitors displayed reat their successful efforts with 592 models. The attendance on the respect to autom. bile regulation

Proposed Motor Legislation less income, we find buying the An organized drive by the 14,000,- bile has come into use in the narger automobile wit hthe aid of control of the united row streets of crowded cities, auor more members of his family States is under way to have Conare also employed. There is a gress remove the war tax of 5 per wing tendency of members of a cent. on passenger cars, tries, ac-

Some License Tags! Automobiles in California will cars and better values in the in- ry more than 500 tons of steel in the form of license plates thruout the year of 1924. There will be 1,300,000 greater sense of personal responsipairs used to display the registration bility. numerals of cars.

To Tour Africa by Auto A 6000-mile automobile tour of Africa is being organized in France, using cars equipped with caterpillar trian. treads and new semi-Diesel engines. One of the conditions of the trip is harles M Schwab, steel mag- that the drivers use only fuels availcontrolling stockholder and able in the country thru which they iber of the board of directors of are passing, namely paim oil, cotton-stutz Moter Car Company of seed oil, and even castor oil.

"No Parking" in Switzerland Switzerland is one of the few counmber of Commerce to be held in tries in which automobiles are not Commodore _,Tuesday, favored. In the Canton of Grisons, where cars were prohibited entering the precinct, they are now allowed to enter provided they leave as quickly as possible. Motorists are not permitted to depart from the higher and his message—will be liseral to with more than ordinary. where cars were, prohibited enter-

CAR HERE

as effectively and wits as sat- at 9 o'clock to stop over night. The tor finds his path overstocked with car started at Los Angeles and has hazards, and in nine cases out of already over a half million miles on ten he would rather wait than take

The car will be at the Studebaker gardless of whether he might not Sales on W. Market-st for a short be to blame technically." time Sunday morning and will leave Mr. Caley offers a good instance in the late forenoon to continue it's of this in the case of traffic in New ECIAL CHICKEN DINNER Y. run to New York for the Winter York. Here, as in other large cities

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PEDESTRIANS

Pursuing its policy of pointing the way to new developments in the pro-National Motorists' association, thru its headquarters at the National Capital, has asked the co-operation of its 350 or more affiliated automobile clubs in the work of helping the pedestrian keep out of the way c' motor cars.

Pointing out that "the pedes-trian's problem is the motorists' problem," Fred H. Caley, executive before the cars are offered for sale. the pedestrian is an ever-present hazard to him, and it has thus be-American Automobile Production come a feature of automobile safe-The number of cars and trucks to have safe pedestrians regula-

> "The cities have failed to regulate the pedestrians," says Caley, "so the waiking public has set out to 'walk for itself'. Therefore, it remains for the automobile clubs thrucut the country to handle the situation

> Considering . the remarkable number of cars on the streets, and the rapidity with which the automotomobile traffic is exceptionally well handled. Much of this is due to the efforts made by automobile clubs to advocate good laws and insist upon their proper enforcement.

The clubs have also educated the driver to a better understanding of the problem of traffic, and have encouraged the development of a

"The one hope for the presen muddle, and the solution to the increasing number of "raffic accidents, is for the automobile clubs to apply their experience to the pedes-

"Unquestionably this would have been done long ago had anyone anticipated that the mability of the police to regulate the pedestrian would become a direct menace to those who conscienticusly endeavor to drive their cars safely.

"It was generally supposed that the traffic officers would be able to guard pedestrians who attempted to cross at crossings or otherwise follow the ordinances to the letter. But the facts show that the average traffic officer has all he can do to take care of vehicular traffic, let alone look after pedestrians.

"Pedestrians appreciate this, and their present habit of crossing according to their own ideas is read-

ily appreciated. "Secretaries of clubs affiliated with the N. M. A. report that in many localities the motorist is frequently given more consideration than he desires. For example, he is directed to plough thru a group of pedestrians morely because he has the right of way and because the officer is provoked at the way pply his policies to an Studebaker big six coast to coast pedestriens disobey him. Under such manufacturing com- car arrived in Lima Saturday night circumstances the motor car operaa chance on injuring someone, re-

A. WARNS trolled by signals, all hope of regulating pedestrians seems to have STAR drivers of automobiles are virtually forced by law to assume most un-POPULAR CAR fair responsibilities. As sointed out by the N. M. A. secretary, in order to keep up with traffic the automobile driver is

obliged to run along at speeds of instead of having all the members from twenty to thirty miles per of your family make Christmas gifts hour. And because the path is open to one another this year, why not to him for a longer period than follow out the plan which has been pedestrians care to wait at crossings, jay walking becomes a dan-adopted so happily by hundreds 1 ger to the motorist as well as to the families in moderate circumstances. and pool your Christmas money for "There are man" cases on record the purchase of a motor car? There where the automobile driver has is nothing that can be injured more been injured, or has injured other or put to more practical and profitmotorists, in trying to avoid the able uses by every members of your

household "A large percentage of what ex-petts call carelessness on the part and easy handling car than the Star of pedestrians is plain desperation. Sedan would be hard to find. Dis-"A large percentage of what exis going to be the b siness of the tinguished primarily as an all year National Motorists' Association to 'round vehicle, this particular modtind out who's to biame for en-el has filled a long felt need and he couraging the pedestrian to inad-cause it satisfies it so completely vertently become a menace to mo- the Sedan has rightfully become one are over-regulating traffic without closed cars.

his relation to the motorist was company and just as much at home motorists. cussed at the recent convention of its harmonious and well-proportionthe N. M. A. in Washington, when ed streamline body with wide, neatthe experience of the greatest or ly designed panels, stands out ganization of motorists was applied strongly in contrast with other cars to some of the country's biggest au- in its price class Finished in a wide variety of attractive body colors with harmonious striping, it easily and happily satisfies the taste AND FARM UNDER HAMMER of even the most discriminating.

INDORSE COOLIDGE Two lots, situated in American-COLUMBUS-Franklin-co Repub p. property of Charles H. Long, Heans Saturday endorsed the candisold under court order in a suit dacy of President Coolidge. Resobrought by the Wagner Loan Co., Jutions declaring for the president as were disposed of by Sheriff H. B. a candidate to succeed himself were Crosson for \$434 Saturday. They unanimously adopted at a joint meetwere bought by the loan company. | ing of the county central and exec-Sheriff Crosson also seld a 20utive committees

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S EMIGRATING RUSSIANS

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tering the land of promise.

The band, upon leaving Russia. went to Poland and stayed several months until compelled by the authorities to move on. Constantinople was the next stopping place, but there also they were regarded as undesirables, and sent away. Now, to the number of 200, they

tas will be operative. In

AUTO CLUB TO CLOSE Headquarters of the Lima Autotorists. It may be the people who of the most popular of all family James I. Heffner, secretary, announced Saturday The club makes recalling that the pedestrian is a So thoughtfully and carefully did an anunal practice of closing on the unit of it. The W. M. A. will see." the Star engineers plan the design two days, but is open every other The subject of the pedestrian in of this car that it is always in good day in the year for convenience of

RATING RUSSIANS MOON ADOPTS 4 WHEEL BRAKES

hydraulic brakes. That is the interesting announcement made this week by the Engineering Department of the Moon Motor Car Company, who up to this time have not made known their resition in the matter of quade. ruple braking systems.

Every approved European and American system of four-wheel brakes has been carefully considered have reached Cherbourg and some of and thoroughly tested by us, says them are planning to try to hold George H Kublin, Chief Engineer of out until next June, when new quo- the Moon Motor Car Company, and the we have adopted the Lockhead type meantime they are receiving chari- of hydraulic four-wheel brakes because we found it more practical and efficient, and being of very simple construction , requires no inbrication, whereas mechanical brakes remobile club will be closed all day quire regular lubrication at over fifty Christmas and New Year's davs, points on the chassis, many of these points being very difficult to reach.

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Perhaps Episcopalian Storm is But Tempest in Teapot

BUT IT'S CLEAR-CUT ISSUE

Recalls Original Split From Catholic Institution

(BY ALEXANDER HERMAN)

TEW YORK - (Special) -Is religion on the eve of a second ond Protestant Reformation? Or is the row between the modernists and fundamentalists of the Episcopal church a tempest in a tea-pot that may soon be torgotten?

Millions of church-goers of all creeds are wondering, for it has been nearly 460 years since so clear-cut an issue has cropped up in an organ-

When it did, it led to a revolt that split the Catholic church and gave birth to Protestantism. What will it bring shout now?

WHERE LUTHER STOOD Where John Luther and John Caivin once stood as heads of the modernist movement of the sixteenth century, now stands a group of liberal preachers headed by the Rev. Drs. Leighton Parks. Percy Stickney Grant, William N. Guthrie and Bish-

op William Laurence And foremost of the fundamental ists, opposing the modernists, stands Bishop William T. Manning of the Protestant Episcopal diocene of New

Between them has arisen a series of issues that bear a marked resemblance to the issues that brought on the first Protestant Refermation. They involve various interpreta-

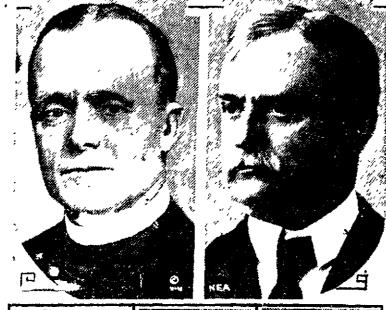
tions of the Bible, and the prerogatives of higher church dignitaries to before an ecclesiastic court. act as spokesmen in defining these

that is spreading across the whole group on account of his views. country.

"WHAT IS TRUTH"

of the virgin birth as a statement of of witchcraft; the clergy is a sup-

covered in it new spiritual truths, the putpit, never in "There are those among us who STANDS BY GUNS





TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT-BISHOP WILLIAM T. MANNING AND REV. LEIGHTON PARKS. BOTTOM—BISHOP WILLIAM LAWRENCE, DR. PERCY STICK-NEY GRANT AND REV. LEE H. HEATON.

of heresy were brought against Rev. Manning never had him brought to Heaton, and he is now awaiting trial trial for heresy.

But when the charges against It was not the first time the virgin Heaton were actually brought, a birth doctrine has been flouted. These issues have been smoldering Rev. Walter Russell Bowie, rec- ranks of the modernists. This gath-for a long time. But a sermon of tor of Grace church of New York, ered momentum when a "pastoral Rev. Lee W. Heaton, recor of a Fort has taken practically the same view letter" was sent out by the house of country are said to be preparing a Worth, Tex., church and the action as the Rev. Heaton. And Bishop bishops, insisting on the belief in the protest against the assertion that of his bishop charging him with Lawrence of Massachusetts has been bodily resurrection and the virgin these five articles are essentials of heresy, has kindled them int a flame called the center of the modernist birth of Christ.

The storm broke when Rev. Dr. Rev. Dr. Stickney Grant de- Leighton Parks, for 20 years rector the essential doctrine of the church nounced the views many times In of St. Bartholomew's, one of the that the Holy Spirit inspired the a sermon last January he said Jesus richest and most conservative writers of the Bible to keen from er-In his preachment on "What is did not possess equal powers with churches in New York, doffed his ror; that Jesus Christ was born of God: His miracles can be explained vestments, denounced the virgin the Virgin Mary; that He offered There are those who cling with by science; consceration of churches birth, and defied the bishops to himself as a sacrifice to atone for unquestioning minds to the dottrine is a custom inherited from the 'age bring him to trial for heresy.

physical fact, while others who have pressed, chained profession, whose this preacher, ordained an Episcopal body in which He suffered, and that been moved to analyze it have dis- members speak their minds outside minister 45 years ago, and paster of He showed His divine power by one of the most conservative and working miracles." the putpit, never in it. stable churches, to denounce his believe that Jesus was in all things Bishop Manning at that time superiors who, he thinks, are trying farther. both God and man; the incarnation served an ultimatum that Grant to command what all members of of God and the son of Joseph. This must recant, resign, and hinted at a the church shall believe. is my own opinion."

trial for heresy. But Dr. Grant The public has become

of New Movement

MODERNISTS REMAIN FIRM

Maintaining Views

of-those who dissent from the doc-ing manager. trine of the virgin birth.

But, it hardly expected it of Dr.

OTHER LIBERALS JOINED Other liberals joined him in his

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PORTO RICO BRANCH OF

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GERMANS STEAL METAL

BERLIN.- Steeling of metal artieither criticizing or upholding the cles of every description became so prevalent in Bellin that officials places of safety. This form of rob-bery began fast New Year's Day. U. S. BANK GETS BUSINESS sawed off. The metal then was cut Greetings such as into small pieces and sold to junk

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few rejections. Loans are now be-having the copper waste water pipes ing made at the rate of \$300,000 a concealed in the walls of the first

FOREIGN STUDENTS QUIT GERMAN UNIVERSITIES

BERLIN - Foreign students are deserting German universities of the republic.

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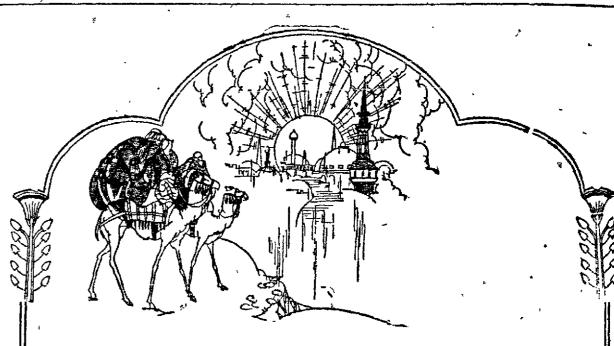
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Greetings such as these pa among 500 Lima children at the nual party given by the Eike club the ball room of that institution Sa urdsy afternoon. Gaily decerated Elks' colors with a Christmas tour here and there, the ball room was veritable paredise for Lima joung enjoyed any benefits from the Christ mas season.

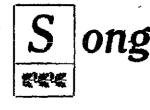
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ing for them.
Their fathers and mothers treated in an adverse manner by the hand of luck, visited to some extent by poverty, many needy Lima boys and girls had but visions of the gala day of the year until the gifts and "eats" were revealed to them, once again creating a happy twinkle in their eyes and bringing back the Christmas spirit that makes the world so happy and

Five hundred pairs of shoes and stockings and 400 pairs of underwear and books were passed cut by menbers of the committee during the afternoon. They were ably assisted by wives of Elks.







HE silver star-light cleft the sky, And shepherds, standing on the hill, Heard, from afar, an angel song, Of "Peace on earth, to men good will!" And yet, below them, in the night, Upon a bed of fragrant hay, A queen uncrowned—save by her pair— The Christ Child's virgin mother lay.

HE wise men came, an eager train, Across the gleaming desert sands, With hope and rapture in their souls, And priceless treasure in their hands-And, yet, among the lowing kine, Wrapped in His swaddling clothes, at rest, The Christ Child lay, in poverty, Against His weary mother's breast.

ND so we light a Christmas tree, • And tell, with gifts, His splendid story Our carols rise, in ecstasy, 'To do Him honor, praise and glory. We kneel, in charches, touched with prayer We speak the wonder of His birth, And hear again the angel song, "Good will to men—and peace on earth!" -

ND yet, in tragic homes of want, Frail mothers go the self-same way That Mary walked, on Christmas eve-And, in the lonely dawn of day, Wee babies with the Christ Child's eyes, Pawns in a world of care and strife. Look wistfully, with new-born gaze, Across the unguessed years of life!

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7th Many Holiday Visitors Coming, Strollers, Delphians, Phi Gamma Sigma Sorority and Others Plan Many Yuletide Gatherings

By HOPE HOLLISTER

REVALENT in the minds of young and old alike, is the Christmas spirit and the spirit of giving, for to all, thoughts Christmas and the desire to give are synonymous. That is ly a joy for the people to give to the needy is shown by the mendous amount of good that is done each year by local and lanthropic organizations. There has hardly been a club eting during the month when Christmas charity plans were discussed and perfected and donations received. The uches are helping a large number of the less fortunate as y do each year and the schools have done their bit.

The Elks club is, as in previous years, giving to hundreds of

ldren, clothing and Christs cheer. Their ball room is us shop and the happiness of spend Christmas with Mr. Shappell's children is payment for the orts. In fact, every one is

g made for the gay and frivoaffairs held during the Yuleseason. There are a great out-of-town guests in the city. ch includes the usual number of ege stu**dents, an**d numerous af-

will be given in their honor. their annual Christmas dance and Mrs. O. B. Selfridge, W. Market- Earl Hall, ing, the charity ball, under the entertain with a tea-dance at Saturday evening,

nty will be hostesses at a dance lese are just a few of the gath-

s that Lima society folk are ing forward to during the comweek, the ever happy and joy-Christmas week.

e of the sttractive informal rs of the week was the lunchridge at the Hotel Norval on sday, with Mrs. Harry B. Friedpresiding. The nuncheon tawere arranged in the lounge of decorated Christmas treef the Yuletide season.

idge was enjoyed during the 100st with Mrs. Max Michael, Theodore Michael, Mrs. Samfisher and Mrs. Simon Fishel ng high scores. ests of Mrs. Friedman were

Carson Dalzel, Mrs. Maude ws. Mrs. Bernard Blum, Mrs. Solomon, Mrs. Maurice Ho-Wohglemuth, Mrs. Max Mi- burn, 1118 W. Wayne-st. Mrs. Theodore Michael. Mrs. Fishel, Mrs. Samuel Tigner irs M Marks, Mrs. A. Rosenand Mrs. Gordon Rosenthal, all

Daniel Friend, N. Main-st. at her home, Thursday A Christmas grab-bag feature of the afternoon's ainment and at 4:30 o'clock ostesa served a two-course

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Mrs. Earl Snyder was hostess to the members of the Aurora Chain operating with the Christ- club at her home on W. Circular-st., s mother, Mrs. Beecher Thursday afternoon. Luncheon was ke, and her assistants, to ments being used on the table. In ke Christmas Day in Lima the bridge games that followed the luncheon. Mrs. Glen Eversole and Mrs. Ross Wolf held high score among the members and Mrs. Michael Keller among the guests.

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On Saturday afternoon, daughter of Mr and Mrs. J E. Con-Thomas Durell McLaughlin rad, will become the bride of Joseph Leroy Fuller of Piqua at a quiet Elks home for a group of the ceremony to be performed at the home of the bride's parents, 1036 bers of the Phi Gamma Sigma W. Wayne-st, at high noon, Christmas Day. The couple will be unattended. Rev. F. W. Rohlfing, pastor of the St Paul's Lutheran church, will be the officiating clergy-

A wedding dinner will be served following the marriage ceremony. Guests at the wedding and cinner will be only the close relatives and a few intimate friends of the couple.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Harry Wright, W. Market-st, Christmas otel, surrounding a most artis- Palmer and son of Sharon, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis of Bucyrus carnations were used on the and George Pfann of Marion. Mrs while the place cards, nut Howard King and son, Wallace, of and tallies were also auggest- East Orange, N. J., are already guests of Mrs King's mother, Mrs. Wright.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright, 8. Cole-st. will have as their guests over Cnristmas, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright and daughter of Springfield.

The Ladies Aid Society of Calvary Reformed church will meet Wednes-Mrs Frank Kahle, Mrs. day afternoon with Mrs. L. W. Col-

Mrs. E. C. Brown and Mrs. F Brown, 923 W. Spring-st, opened their home to the Ladies And Society of the Allentown U. B. church on Wednesday for an all day social and business meeting. A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed at noon ained the members of the Mys- the table being decorated in red and green, symbolic of the Yuletide sea-

Following the luncheon, the afternoon was spent with needle work and

Miss Florence O'Brien, W. Springst, leaves Wednesday for Pittsburg, where she will be the guest of friends for two weeks.

Rev. I. J. Miller, Miss Mary Say guest for several days of er, Mrs. Bertha Hoffman and Miss ad Mrs. Emmett Curtin, Jr., Lucille Harrison, all of Columbus Grove, were the dinner guests Wed-+ + + + howard Neely, 1112 St. av. will entertain the memitthe Best Yet's club at her choir's concert at the Faurot Opera

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ASSISTING IN CHARITY BALL ARRANGEMENTS



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of the coming Christmas week will during the last days they are on sale. be the second annual Charity Ball he entire proceeds will be used for the committee, Mrs. Harry Workman and John Carnes, Mrs. Georga Clayton, given under the auspices of the Del-

Miss Hazel Stewart, E. Secondst, entertained the members of the Swastika Five Hundred club at her home, Wednesday evening. At the conclusion of the five hundred games, Mrs. Earl Hall held high score and Miss Florence Jones, low. A two-course luncheon was served by the hostess

Those present were Misses ine Vossler, Anna Leasure, Barndt, Blanche Wisterman, Kaiherine Vossler, Vera Rousculp, Elizabeth Wisterman, Rhea Dixon, Flor-Calvin Seltridge of Chicago ar- ence Jones, Berneta Stager. Errahle he night following Christmas, rived home on Saturday to spend Ferguson, Juanita Gerding, Helen and Mrs. C. C. Harrodin.

with Mrs. John Royer, W. Kibby-st.

Mrs. William Parrott and daughter, Miss Hazel, S. West-st, left Sat-George O'Brien.

Mrs. Wallace Landis, S. Collett-

MRS. WALLACE H. KING Doubtless the most brilliant event the affair and it is hoped that a some time ago by Mrs Deigel, are | Mark Kolter and Mrs. Edwin Tim

phian club, of which Mrs. William P. sisting Mrs. Deisel, are the officers T Schoonover; refreshments, Mrs. and Mrs. M. A Wagner.

Deisel is the president. The bail of the club, who are Mrs. Roy B. Chester Cable, chairman, Mrs. Har- Music for the affair will be fur will be given at the Elks home, Gregg, vice-president; Mrs. Harry ry Fenton and Mrs F. C. Blake; decpresident in the Elks home, Gregg, vice-president; Mrs. Harry ry Fenton and Mrs F. C. Blake; decpresident in the Elks home, Gregg, vice-president; Mrs. Harry ry Fenton and Mrs F. C. Blake; decpresident in the Elks home, Gregg, vice-president; Mrs. Harry ry Fenton and Mrs F. C. Blake; decpresident in the Elks home, Gregg, vice-president; Mrs. Harry ry Fenton and Mrs F. C. Blake; decpresident in the Elks home, Gregg, vice-president; Mrs. Harry ry Fenton and Mrs F. C. Blake; decpresident in the Elks home, Gregg, vice-president; Mrs. Harry ry Fenton and Mrs F. C. Blake; decpresident in the Elks home, Gregg, vice-president; Mrs. Harry ry Fenton and Mrs F. C. Blake; decpresident in the Elks home, Gregg, vice-president; Mrs. Harry ry Fenton and Mrs F. C. Blake; decpresident in the Elks home, Gregg, vice-president; Mrs. Harry ry Fenton and Mrs F. C. Blake; decpresident in the Elks home, Gregg, vice-president; Mrs. Harry ry Fenton and Mrs F. C. Blake; decpresident in the Elks home, Gregg, vice-president; Mrs. Harry ry Fenton and Mrs F. C. Blake; decpresident in the Elks home, Gregg, vice-president; Mrs. Harry ry Fenton and Mrs F. C. Blake; decpresident in the Elks home, Gregg, vice-president; Mrs. Harry ry Fenton and Mrs F. C. Blake; decpresident in the Elks home, Gregg, vice-president in the Elks home, Gr

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Ruth and Miss Berda Ewing and Mrs. Roy dent of the club. Kath- Coffman among the members. The Th annual Chr

Mrs Bertha Pierce of Union City. Ind, and her daughter, Mrs. E C ter, Miss Hazel, S. West-st, left Saturday for Chicago, where they will arrive after Chilstmas to be the spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Oscar Young, State and Linguest, Albert Nelson of Dillon, Mon-

harity.

Mrs. Paul Steuber; music commit- Mrs. H. W. L. Kidder, Mrs. George Serving on a general committee, as- tee, Mrs. Wallace (Kng and Mrs. T. MacDonell, Mrs. Lynn. Timmerman. Thursday evening. More than two H King, treasurer. Committees for chairman, Mrs. M K Tate and Mrs. be purchased at Snook's Cigar and hers Messra Leroy Cauffing hundred tickets have been sold for the affair, which were appointed J. M. Stoneburner and programs, Mrs. Confectionery Store, 118 W. High-st. Cheney, Lesie Churchill,

> club will hold a reception and "stag" party" for inactive members on Mrs. R. D Chamberlain, N Wash- Christmas afternoon at three ington-st, was hostess to the mem- o clock. The affair will be in the her home, Thursday evening. In the than half a hundred members and the members, and Mrs C E Durbin bridge games Mrs. C C. Harrodin former members are expected to be held high score among the guests present. Claude Wetherill is presi-

Th annual Christmas dance will hostess served a two-course lunch- be held at the Eiks' home, Wedneseon at the conclusion of the games | day evening | Dancing will begin at Guests were Mrs. Roy Walters 9 o'clock, the music for which will be furnished by Fockler's Orchestral Club will meet in two weeks tra. Elmer Weity, Earl Bryan, Maude Dennis Guests other than the members Bradley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Durbin, Mr. B. Mitchell, entertained at an informal evening of cards at the Mitchell will be furnished by Fockler's Orchestral Maude Dennis with Mr. and Mrs. T E. Brodbeck, Robert King and Ellis Michael com- Maude Dennis

> the University of Michigan, is spending the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Alice Thomson, W. Elm-st. Mr. Thomson has as his

st, will entertain the members of the Avalanta club at luncheon at 12:30 o'clock on Friday at the Jade Tea Room. The women vill later enjoy a theatre party at the Quilna.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Nixon of Chimiss Helen King., who attends Miami university at Ozford, arrived home on Friday to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. King, W. North-st.

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assisted by Mrs. J. C Atkinson

affair Saturday evening when the members of the Owl fraternity with their annual most attractive of Yuletide dances given by the members of the younger act and was attended by more than two hundred couples. Christmas decorations, combined with the fraternity colors, purple and white, made the stage and ball

room very attractive. Two brilliantly lighted and decorated Christmas trees furnished the adornment of the stage, where "the orchestra, Leon's Venetican Royale orchestra of Toledo, played for the dancing. The excellent music furnished by these musicians for the program dancing had a great deal to do with the success of the affair.

Herman Carnes was chairman of the committee in charge and had as Timmerman his assistant Harold Krein, Quentin Tone, Gene Cox and Leslie Churchill Loren Stull is president of the frateinity, whose membership list includes the following active mem-hers Messrs Leroy Cauffman, Guy Cox, Guy Cratty, Robert Crites, Herbert Daugherly, Francis Fockler, Wendell Henderson, Forrest Huff, comed the members of their five hundred clib to their home on S. Richard Holton, Harold Ralph Lobnitz, Herman Carnes, Clarence Rountiee, Harold Thew, Willis Weaver, Roy Truesdale, Raylounge of the Hotel Barr and more H. E. Hays and R. M. Neely among Charles Shumaker, William Stanmond Truesdale, Quentin Tone, yer and Byron Mikesell.

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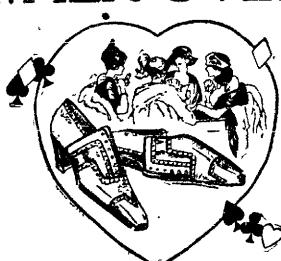
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Perhaps Episcopalian Storm is **But Tempest in Teapot**

BUT IT'S CLEAR-CUT ISSUE

Recalls Original Split From Catholic Institution

(BY ALEXANDER HERMAN)

TEW YORK - (Special) -Is religion on the eve of a second ond Protestant Reformation? Or is the row between the modernists and fundamentalists of the Episcopal church a tempest in a tea-po that may soon be torgotten?

Mil'ions of church-goers of all creeds are wondering, for it has been nearly 460 years since so clear-cut an issue has cropped up in an organized church.

When it did, it led to a revolt that split the Catholic church and gave birth to Protestantism.

What will it bring about now? WHERE LUTHER STOOD Where John Luther and John

Calvin once stood as heads of the modernist movement of the sixteenth century, now stands a group of liberal preachers headed by the Rev. Drs. Leighton Parks, Percy Stickney Grant, William N. Guthrie and Bish op William Lasrence.

And foremost of the fundamentalists, opposing the modernists, stands Bishop William T. Manning of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of New

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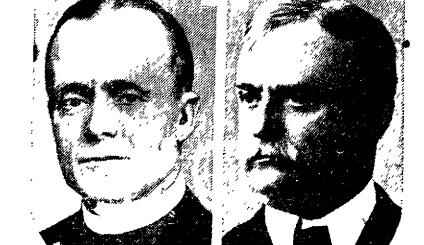
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"WHAT IS TRUTH"

covered in it new spiritual truths.

"There are those among us who STANDS BY GUNS both God and man; the incarnation served an ultimatum that Grant to command what all members of of God and the son of Joseph. This must recant, resign, and hinted at a the church shall believe.





TOP. LEFT TO RIGHT-BISHOP WILLIAM T. MANNING AND REV. LEIGHTON PARKS. BOTTOM-BISHOP WILLIAM LAWRENCE, DR. PERCY STICK-NEY GRANT AND REV. LEE H. HEATON.

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> than 600 have been approved for the a church was carried away. full amount asked. There have been . The owners of new houses are few rejections. Loans are now be-having the copper waste water pipes ing made at the rate of \$300,000 a concealed in the walls of the first floor in order to keep them out of Loans have been made in almost reach of the metal thieves. Twenty found heaven. Christmas had no mon every municipality of the island, and suspects are under arrest.

FOREIGN STUDENTS QUIT GERMAN UNIVERSITIES

BERLIN - Foreign students are The first year's experience has condeserting German universities bevinced the bank that the farmers cause of the cost of living in this troversy.

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Every thirtieth male German be- joyful. Five student in some university, and the number of students in attendance were given away, said Mack Colt RUN. OVER HALF MILLION DOL- at practical LARS. SEE IT AT THE HAWISHER creasing MOTOR CAR CO., 406 W. MARKET distress. at practically all universities is increasing in spite of the economic

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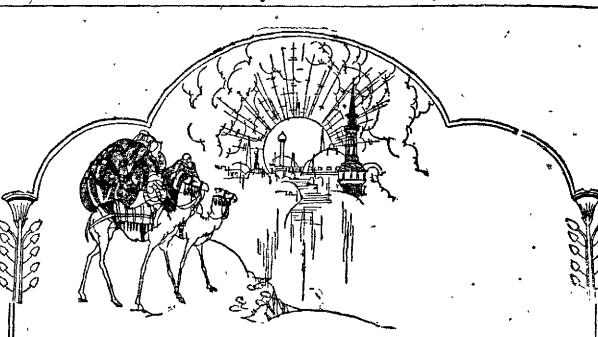
Greetings such as these among 500 Lima children at the Face Charges of Heresy for Maintaining Views

SAN JUAN, P. R. — Seventeen The theft was traced to two men, bundled applicants for loans totall-who, it was learned, were assisted the ball room of that institution Rating mode than \$5,000,000 have been by their wives and children. The urdsy afternoon. Gaily decorated in the federal land bank of Baltimore their relatives and friends engaged there and there, the ball room of that institution Rating their relatives and friends engaged there and there, the ball room of the ball room o Of the applications received more in one instance the copper roof of enjoyed any benefits from the Christ DIAK SCARON.

Boys and girls who have not have the luxury of gifts and happiness for many months revelled in their new significance than another day in the year for them until they visited the Elks' home and found treasures wait ing for them.

Their fathers and mothers treated in an adverse manner by the hand of luck, visited to some extent by pov erty, many needy Lima boys and girls

Five hundred pairs of shoes and stockings and 400 pairs of underwear chairman of the Christmas party committee, more than 500 Christmas stockings filled with fruits, nuts, dolls and books were passed out by men-bers of the committee during the afternoon. They were ably assisted by wives of Elks.



A | ngel

HE silver star-light cleft the sky, And shepherds, standing on the hill, Heard, from afar, an angel song, Of "Peace on earth, to men good will!" And yet, below them, in the night, Upon a bed of fragrant hay, A queen uncrowned—save by her pair— The Christ Child's virgin mother lay.

HE wise men came, an eager train, Across the gleaming desert sands, With hope and rapture in their souls, And priceless treasure in their hands-And, yet, among the lowing kine, Wrapped in His swaddling clothes, at rest, The Christ Child lay, in poverty, Against His weary mother's breast.

ND so we light a Christmas tree, And tell, with gifts, His splendid story Our carols rise, in ecstasy, To do Him honor, praise and glory. We kneel, in churches, touched with prayer We speak the wonder of His birth, And hear again the angel song, "Good will to men-and peace on earth!" -

ND yet, in tragic homes of want, Frail mothers go the self-same way That Mary walked, on Christmas eve-And, in the lonely dawn of day, Wee babies with the Christ Child's eyes, Pawns in a world of care and strife, Look wistfully, with new-born gaze, Across the unguessed years of life!

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Many Holiday Visitors Coming, Strollers, Delphians, Phi Gamma Sigma Sorority and Others Plan Many Yuletide Gatherings

By HOPE HOLLISTER

REVALENT in the minds of young and old alike, is the Christmas spirit and the spirit of giving, for to all, thoughts Christmas and the desire to give are synonymous. That is y a joy for the people to give to the needy is shown by the nendous amount of good that is done each year by local and anthropic organizations. There has hardly been a club ting during the month when Christmas charity plans were discussed and perfected and donations received. The ches are helping a large number of the less fortunate as do each year and the schools have done their bit.

The Elks club is, as in previous years, giving to hundreds of the second annual Charity Ball the second annua

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shappell and

son, Junior, Allentown-rd, motored

Mrs. Earl Snyder was hostess to

club at her home on W. Circular-st.,

luncheon, Mrs. Glen Eversole and Mrs. Ross Wolf held high score

among the members and Mrs. Mi-

The club will meet again in two

Calvin Selfridge of Chicago ar-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Con-

rad, will become the bride of Joseph

cerêmony to be performed at the

mas Day. The couple will be un-attended. Rev. F. W. Rohlfing, pas-tor of the St. Paul's Lutheran

A wedding dinner will be served

following the marriage ceremony. Guests at the wedding and dinner

will be only the close relatives and a few intimate friends of the couple.

Wright, W. Market-st, Christmas

guests of Mrs. King's mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright, 8 Cole-st, will have as their guests over Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright and daughter of Springfield.

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The Ladies Aid Society of Calvary
Reformed church will meet Wednes-

day afternoon with Mrs. L. W. Col-

ciety of the Allentown U. B. church

on Wednesday for an all day social

and business meeting. A covered

green, symbolic of the Yuletide sea-

Following the luncheon, the after-noon was spent with needle work and

Miss Florence O'Brien; W. Spring-

st, leaves Wednesday for Pittsburg. where she will be the guest of

109 W. NORTH ST.

friends for two weeks.

chael Keller among the guests.

at a later date.

dren, clothing and Christcheer. Their ball room is rts. In fact, every one is perating with the Christmother, Mrs. Beecher Thursday afternoon. Luncheon was

ie Christmas Day in Lima the bridge games that followed the ppy one for every one. the same time, plans are also made for the gay and frivoaffairs held during the Yule-

There are a great out-of-town guests in the city, ch includes the usual number of ero stu**dents, and numerous af**will be given in their honor. ie night following Christmas, their annual Christmas dance and Mrs. O. B. Selfridge, W. Market- Earl Hall, ices of the Delphian club, will-

iven. On Saturday afternoon Thomas Durell McLaughlin entertain with a tea-dance at Leroy Fuller of Piqua at a quiet Elks' home for a group of the ger set. Saturday evening, home of the bride's parents, 1036 bers of the Phi Gamma Sigma W. Wayne st, at high noon, Christrity will be hostesses at a dance

ie Lima club. ese are just a few of the gaths that Lima society folk are church, will be the officiating clergyng forward to during the comveek, the ever happy and joy-

Christmas week. e of the attractive informal is of the week was the lunchridge at the Hotel Norval on sday, with Mrs. Harry B. Fried-The luncheon ta-

were arranged in the lounge of week will be Mr. and Mrs. W. otel, surrounding a most artis- Palmer and son of Sharon, Pa., Mr. decorated Christmas tree and Mrs. Thomas Davis of Bucyrus carnations were used on the and George Pfann of Marion. Mrs. while the place cards, nut Howard King and son, Wallace, of and tallies were also suggest. East Orange, N. J., are already the Yuletide seasonidge was enjoyed during the Wright.

soon with Mrs. Max Michael, Theodore Michael, Mrs. Samlisner and Mrs. Simon Fishel ests of Mrs. Friedman were

Carson Dalzel, Mrs. Maude ews, Mrs. Bernard Blum, Mrs Solomon, Mrs. Maurice Ho-Mrs. Frank Kahle, Mrs. Wohglemuth, Mrs. Max Mi- burn, 1118 W. Wayne-st. h Fishel, Mrs. Samuel Tigner
Mrs. M. Marks, Mrs. A. Rosenand Mrs. Gordon Rosenthal, all

Daniel Friend, N. Main-st, dish luncheon was enjoyed at noon, tained the members of the Mys- the table being decorated in red and club at her home, Thursday A Christmas grab-bag the feature of the afternoon's tainment and at 4:30 o'clock lostess served a two-course

e club will meet again in two the hostess to be announced

Margery Riddle of Lexing-Rev. I. I. Miller, Miss Mary Sayle guest for several days of
le dud Mrs. Emmett Curtin, Jr.,
ld-apts, W. Market-st.

Rev. I. I. Miller, Miss Mary Sayer, Mrs. Bertha Hoffman and Miss
Lucille Harrison, all of Columbus
Grove, were the dinner guests Wed-

hesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. R.
hesday evening of Mrs. R.
hesday eve Thursday afternoon.

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the members of the Aurora Chain Miss Hazel Stewart. E. Secondte, and her assistants, to at one o'clock, Yuletide appoint- Swastika Five Hundred club at her home, Wednesday evening. At the Swastika Five Hundred club at her Sponhauer, Ontario-st. conclusion of the five hundred games, Mrs. Earl Hall held high score and Miss Florence Jones, low. by the hostess.

ine Vossler, Anna Leasure, weeks, the hostess to be announced Barndt, Blanche Wisterman, Kath- Coffman among the members. The erine Vossier, Vera Rousculp, Elizabeth Wisterman, Rhea Dixon, Flor-Calvin Selfridge of Chicago are ence Jones, Berneta Stager, Errahle rived home on Saturday to spend Ferguson, Juanita Gerding, Helen ibers of the Strollers club will several days with his parents, Mr. Ferguson, Mrs. John Royer and Mrs. with Mrs. John Royer, W. Kibby-st

> Mrs. William Parrott and daughter, Miss Hazel, S. West-st, left Saturday for Chicago, where they will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brien.

Mrs. Wallace Landis, S. Collett-

Members of the Iris club will meet st. entertained the members of the on January 3rd with Mrs. Fred

ington-st, was hostess to the mem-A two-course luncheon was served her home, Thursday evening. In the bridge games Mrs. C. C. Harrodin Those present were Misses Paul- held high score among the guests Ruth and Miss Berds Ewing and Mrs. Roy hostess served a two-course luncheon at the conclusion of the games. Guests were Mrs. Roy and Mrs. C. C. Harrodin.

The club will meet in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brodbeck,

Mrs. Bertha Pierce of Union City, Ind., and her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Timberlake, of New York City will arrive after Christmas to be the guests for a few days of Mr. and

st, will entertain the members of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Nixon of Chithe Avalanta club at luncheon at cago will arrive on Monday to be 12:30 o'clock on Friday at the Jade the guests over Christmas of Mr. Tea Room. The women will later enjoy a theatre party at the Quilna. Barr.

Carrying out an annual custom. active members of the Strollers" Mrs. R. D. Chamberlain, N. Wash-Christmas afternoon at three At the conclusion of the card games, reton-st. was hostess to the mem-o'clock. The affair will be in the the high scores were held by Mrs. bers of the Cynosure Bridge club at lounge of the Hotel Barr and more H. E. Hays and R. M. Neely among than half a hundred members and the members, and Mrs. C. E. Durbin former members are expected to be and J. C. Atkinson among the present. Claude Wetherill is presi-

> Th annual Christmas dance will be held at the Elks' home, Wednesday evening. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock, the music for which will were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Durbin, Mr. be furnished by Fockler's Orchesand Mrs. J. C. Atkinson and Mrs. Robert King and Ellis Michael com-

dent of the club.

the University of Michigan, is spend- the Modern Pricilia club, Wednesday ing the Christmas holidays with his afternoon. Luncheon was at one Mrs. Oscar Young, State and Lin- guest, Albert Nelson of Dillon, Mon- tests held, Mrs. J. G. Keller, Mrs.

> Miss Helen King, who attends home on Friday to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. King, W. North-st.

son, Junior, Andrewer-re, motored to Chicago, Ill., where they will be given at the Elks home, spend Christmas with Mr. Shappell's spend Christmas with Mr. Shappell's sister.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Atkinson wel comed the members of their five club will hold a reception and "stag hundred club to their home on S. party" for inactive members on McDonald-st, Wednesday evening. at three At the conclusion of the card games,

> ter in the evening and a two-course luncheon served by Mrs. Atkinson, assisted by Mrs. J. C. Atkinson. Guests other than the members Maude Dennis

guests. A grab-bag was enjoyed la-

opened her home to the members of

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home was the scene of a gala affair Saturday evening when the members of the Owl fraternity entertained with their annual Christmas dance. It was one of the most attractive of Yuletide dances given by the members of the younger set and was attended by more than two hundred couples.

Christmas decorations, combined with the fraternity colors, purple end white, made the stage and ball room very attractive. Two brilliantly lighted and decorated Christmas trees furnished the adornment of the stage, where the orchestra, Leon's Venetican Royale orchestra of Toledo, played for the dancing. The excellent music furnished by these musicians for the program dancing had a great deal to do twith the success of the affair.

Mrs. Paul Steuber; music commit- Mrs. H. W. L. Kidder, Mrs. George the committee in charge and had as Herman Carnes was chairman of Tone, Gene Cox and Leslie Churchill. Loren Stull is president of the fraternity, whose membership list includes the following active memhundred tickets have been sold for the affair, which were appointed J. M. Stoneburner and programs, Mrs. Confectionery Store, 118 W. High-st. Chency, Leslie Churchill, bers: Messrs: Leroy Cauffman, Guy lox, Guy Cratty, Robert Crites, Herbert Daugheriy, Francis Fockler, Wendell Henderson, Forrest Huff, Richard Holton, Harold Krein, Lobuitz, Herman Clarence Rountree, Harold Thew, Willis Weaver, Roy Truesdale, Raymond Truesdale, Quentin Tone, Charles Shumaker, William Stanyer and Byron Mikesell.

> Mr. and Mrs. William O. Bradley of Minneapolis, Minn., who are spending the holidays with Mrs. Bradley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Durbin, Mr. B. Mitchell, entertained at an informal evening of cards at the Mitchell home, Saturday evening. Four

mother, Mrs. Alice Thomson, W. o'clock, after which a Christmas saret Graham, Miss Betty Laugh-Elm-st. Mr. Thomson has as his grab-bag was enjoyed. In the con-lin, Miss Gertrude Boose, Joseph Gooding, Ronald Cuthbert, Brice Elmer Hurley and Mrs. H. B. Mink Selfridge, Calvin Selfridge of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Glennes Woodruff, Mr. The club will meet in two weeks and Mrs. Leslie Reid of Westfield, Mismi university at Oxford, arrived with Mrs. Emerson Rasor, McPheron N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. James Sparks

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Mrs. C. H. Towe, 454 W. Grand-av entertained the members of her bridge club at her home, Thursday afternoon. At the conclusion of the card games, Mrs. G. W. Swift and Miss Fern Lafferty held high scores. At five o'clock Mrs. Towe served a two-course tea Members enjoyed a Christmas grab-

Those present were Mrs. H. M Wrigglesworth, Mrs. Russel Basinger, Mrs. G. W. Swift, Mrs. W. C. Berryhill, Mrs. A. E. Shindollar, Mrs. John Pohlabel, Mrs. M. S. Hays, Mrs. Asa Fruchey and Miss Fern Lafferty.

Albert and Louis Eilerman have returned from their studies at St. Joseph's Academy at Reneler, Ind., to spend the Christmas vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J Eilerman, S. Elizabeth-st.

A A A Paul Schimpf arrived Friday evening to spend Christmas week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Schimpf, Elmwood Place. Mr. Schimpf attends Ohio State university, Coluni-* * *

Mrs. George Ritchey, Homeacres welcomed the members of the Homeacres club to her home for an all day meeting on Thursday. Luncheon was at one o'clock, a Christmas tree centering the table. A short Yuletide program was given following the luncheon, members responding to roll call with (hristmas suggestions. A grab-bag was enjoyed by the members.

Members of the Betsy Ross Em-Friday by Mrs. Jacob Zahn at her holidays. home on S. Metcalf-st. Needlework was enjoyed during the afternoon and at five o'clock, tea was served. A Christmas grab-bag was enjoyed.

Mrs. Otto Brockhouse, S. Metcalf-st, will entertain the club in two weeks. McCabe Howe. N. Collett-st.

Mr and Mrs. Paul Malloy of Marion are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. son, Billy, S. Woodlawn-av, have

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hines of Lansing, Mich., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hines, E. Albert-st. and Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Wells, S. Collett-st. turned from a several weeks stay in

Mrs. Ernest DeVoe, Leland-av, was hostess to the members of the Apollo her sister, Miss Ruth Markely, to Dr. Bridge club at her home, Thursday E. B. McKenna of Roanoke. evening. At the conclusion of the bridge games. Mrs. Paul Sells and several times as her sister's guest. Mrs. John Miller held the high scores and Mrs. Leonard Walthers, low. Mrs. DeVoe served a two-course Harrison-av, and Miss Lenore Mason, luncheon, after which the women en- Shawnee-st, left Thursday for Los joved a Christmas grab-bag. The club will meet in two weeks the winter. with Mrs. John Miller. Hazel-av.

been the president for six years, pre- tend the theatre. sented her with an attractive white gold wrist-watch. Mrs. Long has done Mrs. Arthur H. Brown, third vicegold wrist-watch. Mrs. Long has done of her work in that manner.

During the past year, more than \$1,000 has been turned into the church from the Ladies' Aid Society, which is composed of 12 circles.

SUSIE SMART'S **ADVICE**

Dear Miss Smart:

While I was on a visit this summer. I met a decent young man that showed me a real good time and then this voing but before, I was going with a Lima fellow for over a year and when I told him this friend was coming he didn't say anything five since the fellow left he hardly speaks to me I love this young man dearly. Now, don't say anything five since the fellow left he hardly speaks to me I love this young man dearly. Now, don't say anything five since the fellow left he hardly speaks to me I love this young man dearly. Now, don't say anything five since the fellow lim for feur rears. I can't give him up, I love him too much to do that.

When I see him it nearly kills meplease tell me how to win him back I am sorry this young man came but I play fair, he was the only young man that I really care do be with. I am so miserable and lonesome.

How is my writing?

I have block been death to be well as so miserable and lonesome.

How is my writing?

Miserable and lonesome.

How is my writing?

I have black hair, dark brown eyes and a shallow complexion.

What colors could I wear best?

Would it be all right for me to send this young man my photo for Christmas. Please answer as som as possible

and may I write again?
STAR EVES BUT MISERABLI.
ROM your letter, I believe you
are both a little in the writer. You perhaps led the out-oftown man to believe that you cared enly for him and that there was no other young man in the case. Then, too, the Lima boy is just a little unreasonable in my estimation. If you two are not engaged, there is no reason why you can not have other friends and he likewise. He should have helped you entertain the young man you met this summer, instead of being angry at you for entertaining him that one day

No. I wouldn't send him your photograph or any kind of a gift. Perhaps a card, instead I feel sure that he will soon realize how utterly foolish he has been and will seek your friendship again. Perhaps he misses seeing you as much as you miss him and a reconciliation hetween the two of you is the best thing that could happen

Almost any good shade could be worn attractively by you. To various shades of brown would be pretty with your brown eyes, as well as

blue or a pretty jade. Yes, indeed, write me often.

Dear Miss Smart: In reading your column every everying in The Lima News gave me au

I am 15 years old and I am in the I am 15 years old and I am in the moving picture shows and would like the addresses of the following names: Norma Talmadge Seena Owen Elleen Percy, Clair Windsor and Kenneth Harlan? Is Seena Owen married:

Yours respectfully,

Norma Talmadge's address is 318 48th-st, N. Y. C., care Joseph Schenck Production Co.; Seena Dwen, care Cosmopolitan Productions, 127th-st and 2nd-av., N. Y. Claire Windsor's address is 4524 Banta Monica Bivd., Los Angeles, and Kenneth Harlan's address is Talmadge Studios, 318 E. 48th-at., N. Y. C.

CALENDAR FOR WEEK

"The Messiah" to be sung at Memorial Hall by Kiwanis Harmonie club, 3 p. m. TUESDAY

Conrad-Fuller wedding av Conrad home, high noon. Strollers reception for inactive members, Hotel Barr, 3

WEDNESDAY Ladies Aid of Calvary Re-

formed church, Mrs. L. W. Colburn, afternoon. Strollers dance, Elks home, 9 o'clock Delta Sigma dinner - bridge,

Hotel Barr, 7 o'clock,

Miss Mabel Harter, who attends;

beth-st, for the holidays. Charles Quinlan, a student at St.

Miss Mary Biffel of Toledo has returned to her home after being a guest at the home of Mrs. Alice

Miss Mildred Lynch of Cleveland is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C | luncheon was served. broidery club were entertained on E. Lynch, S. Collett-st, until after the

> Miss Marian Howe, who attends the Columbus School for Girls, arrived home on Friday to spend the Dewey, Oola. Christmas holidays with her father, With Michael-av.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bowman and Malloy. S. Elizabeth-st, until after the gone to Detroit, Mich., to spend holidays. will be Miss Helen Sutter who attends Ohio Wesleyan relatives there.

Mrs. M. K. Tate and small daughter, Jane, S. Jameson-av, have re-Roanoke, Va. While at her home, Mrs. Tate attended the marriage of Mrs. McKenna has visited here

Mrs. A. E. Davis and son, Owen, Angeles, Cal., where they will spend

Members of the T and T club will Mrs. Louise Long, Brice-av, has left enjoy a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the for Baltimore, Md, where she will Elks' home Wednesday evening, inspend several months with her daugh-ter. Before her departure, members have been held with Mrs. Elizabeth of the Ladies' Aid society of Trinity Brice Wilson and John K. Brice, Fol-M. E. church, of which Mrs. Long has lowing dinner, the members will at-

a great deal for the society and the president of the Epworth League of women expressed their appreciation Trinity M. E. church, was in charge of the Christmas party held Saturday afternoon in the church parlors for the children of the Alien County Welfere Association, 1 More than fifty children were present, enjoying games and the large Christmas tree and receiving stockings, filled with candy, fruit and toys.

T. Reed Alexander is president of the Epworth league, who arranged the Christmas party for the chil-

♦ ♦ ♦ Miss Delphine Feltz, W. North-st, entertained the members of the T.

family, W. Spring-st They will remain until Monday, when they go to

T and T club dinner, Elks

THURSDAY

Charity ball, Elks home, 9

Best Yette club, Mis. Howard

Avalanta club, Mrs. Wallace Landis, Jade Tea room, 11:30 o'clock.

Coterie club, Mrs. Clifford

SATURDAY

I'rs. Thomas Durell Mc-

Phi Gamma Sigma sorority

Laughlin to entertain at

tea-dante, Elks home, 3 to

dance, Lima club, 8 o'clock.

Sutter who attends Ohio Wesleyan

home, 6:30 o'clock.

Neely, afternoon. FRIDAY

Stanyer, afternoon,

o'clock.

6 o'clock.

coming week.

Mr. and Mrs. R .B. Tolan and Wiss. Mildred Catt, W. Market-st, will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Catt in-Ft. Wayne, Ind.

♦ ♦ ♦ Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beard of Toledo arrived on Saturday to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Myers, W. Market-st.

Rodney K. Clark of St. Louis, Mo., is the guest of his mother and aunt, Mrs. Mae Kibby Clark and Mrs. A. M. Smeall, W. Spring-st, for several days.

Miss Edna Mercer, a student at St. Marys Academy, Minster, is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. W. M. Mercer, S. Woodlawn-av. Wilson Mercer, a son of Mrs. Mercer, is spending the helidays with releatives in Garret, Ind.

Arthur R. Hoffman, of Detroit, is Miss Margery Whitley, N. McDonthe guest of his parents. Mr. and Miami university, is the guest of her ald-st, has gone to Cleveland, where Mrs. H. B. Hoffman, N. McDonald-mother, Mrs. Mabel Harter, S. Elizabe will visit friends during the st, until after Christmas.

Mrs. S. F. Cramer, N. Main-st, Miss Joy Chenoweth, daughter of will have as her guests over Christ-Charles Quinlan, a student at St.

Louis university, St. Louis, Mo., is will come Sunday from her will nave as her guests ove.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cheno eth. W. mas her daughter. Miss Florence wisting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. High-st, will come Sunday from her work in Rochester, Minn., to spend Christmas here.

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Members of the G. O. P. were en-Members of the G. O. P. were entertained at the home of Mr. and will entertain the members of the Miss Nancy Williams left for Hud-Mrs. Clifford Stanyer, É. Elm-st Thomson, W. Elm-st, for a short time. Mrs. Paul Crawford, N. Main-st, Coterie club at her home, Friday Friday evening. Music and dance afternoon. A Christmas grab-bag cation. ing were enjoyed and a three course luncheon was served.

Guests other than the members Mrs. Gus Holstine, W. Elm-st, acwere Miss Margaret Neville, Mrs. companied by two aunts, the Misses Mae Hoover and daughter of Ft. Belle and Theresa Hirsch of Hamil-Wayne and Mrs. Addle Schooler of ton, has departed for St. Petersburg. Dewey, Oola.

The club will meet in two weesk months. Mr. Holstine will leave rith Miss Emma Clemmons, January 12th for St. Petersburg.

Guests at the Dr. J. J. Sutter home, W. Spring-st, over the Christ-

university at Delaware, Miss Carrie Sutter, who is a member of the high holding court in Zanesville, has arschool faculty at Gomer and Mr. and rived to spend Christmas with his family here.

Mrs. E. T. Brenfleck of Chicago.



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Miss Bernice Aldenderfer of Circleville will arrive after Christmas to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Atkins, S. Collett-st. Mrs. Frank Stevens spent Friday in

Mrs James Ford, Sr., will have as Christmas guests Mr. and Mrs. Karl Christmas holidays at her home in Smith of Oxford; Mr. and Mrs. James Elida. Robert Gregg, who attends Smith of Oxford; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Smith of Oxford; Mr. and Mrs. James Doane Academy at Granville is the guest of his parents. Mr and Mrs. Cincipnati. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A.
R. T. Gregg, W. North-st, until after the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Tolan and Miss

Misses Virginia and Ruth McCosMr. and Mrs. Charles A.
Schierion, the latter of whom is Mrs. to spend the Christmas vacation.

Ford's daughter, will entertain all these guests and Mrs. Bord at a Christmas vacation.

George King, a student of the Notre Dame college at Notre Dame college at Notre Dame. Incl. is

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher are en-tertsining Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, of Defision, who came today for a

ents, Mr. and Mrs. August Fischer.

DELPHOS SOCIETY

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
Members of the Friendly club will be entertained at the home of a Mrs. Charles Lisk, N. Washington-st, evening. THURSDAY

E E. Euchre club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Klemen, N. Canzi-st, evening.

Miss Adella Schmelger. student of Notre Dame College at Claveland is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Schmelzer, W. Secondat

Miss Ruth Scherger is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Scherger, W. Fifth-st, Miss Scherger is a student of the Notre Dame college at Clevelands

son, Mich., to spend the Christmas va-

Miss Alma Luthi is spending the Chicago a student Tell Christman holidays in Bluffton.

Miss Ethel Beller left to spend the Chicago at the home in the

Misses Virginia and Ruth McCon-

George King, a student of the Notre Dame college at Notre Dame, Ind., is spending the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. King, N. Pierce-at.

Robert Edwards of Toledo, is spend- State-at. ing the holidays at his home, N Fierce-st.

Richard Helmkamp is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo, Helmkamp, W. Second-st.

Miss Ethel Kurts left for Forsyth, Ga., to spend the Christmas holidays with friends and relatives.

Miss Flo Jettinghoff of Cleveland, is spending the Christmas holdays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Jettinghoff, N. Canal-st.

Cleveland, came to spend Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Weger, S. Frankin-st. ♦ ♦ ♦ Mrs. Ira Sarber and son, Frank,

left for Hudson, Mich., to visit with friends and relatives during the

the holidays with friends in Delphos.

Clarence Altenburger of the be-versity of Detroit, is visiting at the home of his parents, Ms. and Mrs. is tenburger, N. Washington et. 4 4

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreich, was to Lima, Saturday to spend the Carle-mas holidays with their daughter. Mrs. Harry Bradbury.

Rice Marion Schaffer of Detroit in whiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Schaffer, g. 5 AGREE ON WAGE BOOST CLEVELAND.—A six and seven

John Welfhorst a student of St.
John's University at Toledo, is spending the holidays at the home of his representatives of the Cleveland Typographical Union and the Employing Printers' Association. Azsociation, Eight hundred printers, pressuren, binders and feeders were concerned in the agreement.

Richard Helmkamp is visiting at the home of his pasents. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Helmkamp. W. Second-st. for Results

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RUMOR IS PICKING **DELEGATES**

Many Names Are Mentioned Fer Political Honors

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glegoates to the presidential nomtating conventions of next year.

In one respect, the Republicans 185ed already for Republican dele- candidate. ates than for Democratic delegates. ch party will have from this conessional district.

Among Democrats there are four mes already mentionad for the potion of district delegates, two of em from this county and two t candidates from the southern f of the district. LLER IS MENTIONED

Probably no Allen-co name is re often heard than that of form-Judge A. D. Miller of this city. s son. Lehr Miller is now the mecratic county chairman and it her given a place in the delegan to the party's big powwow. Anier Lima man whose name is also ard is Earl Ludwig. Dropping down into Augisize-co

first name that is suggested to mocrats is that of John L. Sulli-trict delegate. , editor of the St. Marys Leader, of the staunch democrat papers the district. Sullivan boasts a acquaintance over the dis-

Refore getting to St. Marys, howr, one must stop at Wapakoneta mention the name of Adam deffer, a democrat whose name ouses interest in the district as a Local democratic leaders say that breathers and belong the property of the pro intes for district delegates. the rest of the fa

are blessesing like roses in June, but not with as such fragrance. And, of course, Lima claims its skare of possible delegates, according to the wise exca-

Right off the bet the name of John E. Gaivin of the Ohio Steel Foundry, occurs to politicians who recall the steel magnate's previous contributions to the republican war chest. And then there is the for-mer Judge George H. Quall, one of the "republican quiet" in Allen-co. OTHERS HAVE CLAIMS

Lima republicans cannot hope to bog it all in the matter of district delegates because some of the other counties are being heard from. For instance, Shelby-co republicans rise to remark that former Congressman J. E. Russell of Sidney, is thoroly Judgmest of approximately \$400 qualified to represent the district at obtained in common pleas court by Announcement in Columbus Fri- the big republican powwow in Cleve- the U. S. Guarantee & Fidelity Co., ay that state political leaders in land next June. It is likely that the oth parties are beginning to give Shelby-co crowd will concentrate on

can politicians. Miami-co, too, wants recognition and presents the name of William erved to loosen talk Saturday of A. Wood, who hails from Troy, elegates from the Fourth congres- while the Republicans in Darke-co lonal district of which this city is have hinted that it would please them to see William E. Halley of Greenville, given recognition by being sent to the republican convenave it on the Democrats because tion that is expected to renominate here appear more names being dis- Calvin Coolidge for its presidental

Mercer and Auglaize-cos are not to be outdone by their brethren and Discussion in the rank and file of sisters to the south and each will th parties indicates that Lima is likely have a name for the Repubong to try and claim at least one lican representation at the conventhe two district delegates which tion. Dropping into Celina, over in Townsend fell in a gun battle with Mercer-co, the Lima politicians have police near the Lincoln school in S. visions of one G. Harold Gogan asking that he be sent to the Cleveland

convention. But the mostly likely candidate and one who is really expected to get one place on the district delega- diamond rings, one diamond stud, a om Auglaize-co. Other counties in tion is none other than Charles e district have not been heard Herbst of Wapakoneta. He is said om, but it is expected that the by local politicians to be one of the ention of the our names from most influential Republicans in the e two counties will serve to bring Fourth congressional district. If he does not land as a delegate he is certain to land as an alternate, if he wants it, so the wise ones de-

CABLE NOT IN RACE

Doubts were expressed Saturday that Congressman John L. Cable will try for a place on the delegation. believed would like to see his He does not want to offend any of the leaders of the various counties of the crimes charged against his leader. district by trying to hog all the Republican party honors next spring. And besides he will be too busy running for the nomination for governor to bother with the job of dis-

Soon after the first of the year the crop of delegate candidates is expected to spring up all over the district, especially among Republicans because of the fact that that party's national convention is to be held in this state.

"How about the women of the district and their claims to recognition in the delegations of both parties?"

Practical politicians are not even y have watched papers from the Linting the names of women who thern end of the district but might possibly attend the national ve heard nothing from Shelby, convention of either party. They are ami. Darke. Mercer or other just a bit skeptical about mentioning unties which would indicate the the names of any number of fair vot. oice of the unterrified in those ters because they do not know how the rest of the fair sex would take day for a visit at the home of Mr.

cording to the politicians, namely, that the women of both parties will GAS CO. TO SPEND from the Fourth congressional district at both the Republican and the Democrație national conventions.

Verdict Against Slain Pal Of "Red" McGahan Upheld

Baltimore, against Roy O. Bowerensideration to the question of Russell, according to local republi- sock, detective, and administrator of the estate of Raleigh Ross Townsend, lieutenant of George "Red" McGahan, was affirmed by a decis-

ion in appeals court Saturday. The suit was brought against the dead bandit's estate by the Balti- of lines and services ahead of paving. more firm, a saurety to obtain the unrecovered amount stolen from the Huntertown, Ind., benk.

Bowersock as administrator contended that Townsend was not present when the bank was robbed May case, however, believed otherwise.

After holding up the bank, the band escaped with more than \$20,alleged to have fled toward Lima. Blizabeth-st, less than three hours after the bank was obbed.

His estate was seized by Administrator Bowersock, comprised a Mercer car, a Marmon car, two watch and chain, small sum of money, and some trinkets.

A large and extensive wardrobe of fine clothing alleged to have been owned by Townsend, disappeared. and has never been located. Police were successful in recover

ing most of the loot, but about \$400 could not be accounted for. The suit was brought to recover the Townsend was McGahan's chief

lieutenant, and is believed to have been concerned in many of the same

\$15,000 ESTATE LEFT ALLEN-CO RESIDENTS

Mrs Amelia Crawford, Elida, and Mrs. Alice Johns, Pearl and Pinests, will inherit jointly a sum estimated at \$15,000, under terms of the will of the late William Y. Lybarger, Eugene T. Lippincott, attorney, declared Saturday. They are the mother and sister of the deceased.

Lippincott spent a large part of the day in Geneva, Ind. looking up Lybargen's property. He found a considerable amount in bonds and stocks belonging to the estate. Lyharger was unmarried. His will was probated before Judge Hamilton Fri-

son Don, of Bellaire, will arrive Sunand Mrs. Elmer Collier, and daughty names of district delegates! But one thing seems quite likely, ter Leona, in 234 N. Baxter-st.

\$175,000

1924 Budget Provides Program Of Service Expansion

AMPLE SUPPLY PREDICTED miles.

More Mains And Renewing O **Cid Lines Announced**

Improvementa aggregating \$175,000 during 1924 are proposed by the Lima Natural Gas Co.'s financial budget as made public today.

will involve expenditures of \$100,000 and \$75,000 is petitioned for renewing

Program of expansion marked the activities of the company in the last 11 months of 1923, the most outstanding being the recent completion of an car owners to purchase 1924 license artificial manufacturing plant. This the company believes, assures the city 21, 1921. A jury which heard the an ample gas supply not only for the present but sufficient to meet future demands if increased 50 percent.

tem by 85,195 feet or 6.6 miles was ers in the city and county have not made necessary in the last 11 months because of paving and sewer improvement by the city and also constructionof new homes which reached a record for recent years, the company's state-

extension, 8,526 feet of 10-inch line state highway department will be extended from Tanner-av and Fourth-held in Lima and a number of other st to the gas plant on S. Jackson-st Ohio cities after Jan. 1, it was anat a cost of \$20,000. This line serves nounced from Columbus Saturday. as a conduit for the available gas sup- The examinations will be under the aly direct to the million foot storage supervision of the state civil servtank at the plant, thus enabling the ice commission. company officials to determine the quantity of gas being furnished.

welded joints, the first of its kind in- will be held in Canton, Portsmouth stalled in the city. Welding equip- and Bucyrus on the same date. ment has been procured by the company and in the future all four-inch tors will be held in Ling on Jap. 18. lines will be welded, officials an- Appointments will be made from

The total distribution system in the examinations.

city extends 128.92 miles inclusive of the 6.6 miles placed this year. In addition to the improvement the company has instalted 10,257 feet of service lines from main to curb, this bringing the total improvements to 50 26, giving a grand total of 179.18 miles of gas lines in the city.

The company owns and operates State Higway Departments To sion lines, which conduct the flow of gas from the wells to the city, making the total mileage of lines within and without the city reach 257.18

In addition to services rendered the means of conveyance on main high- to Ash, company installed 15,130 feet or 2.86 miles of service line on the consumers' premises from curb line to meter. At present the company has 95 applications on file for consumers' service.

Extension and replacement of mains Club Secretary Says Get Your License Tags By Jan. 1

Final warning was sounded Saturday by James I. Heffuer, of the Lima Automobile club, entreating tags, if they expect to use their machines after the first of the year. Sale of tags at club headquarters emands if increased 50 percent, is lagging, he declared. Approximately 85 per cent of the car ownbought their new license.

EXAMINATIONS ARRANGED FOR STATE HIGHWAY JOBS

Examination of applicants Of the total footage of distribution appaintments to positions in the

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eligible lists, obtained thru these

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no opportunity to put its plans into state plans to keep cleared of snow.

effect. No snow has fallen. The department will concentrate its efforts on the main thru routes.

Road equipment owned by the desartment, which ordinarily would stand idle thru the winter will be used as far as possible, according to Charles Ash, resident engineer for

Allen-co In addition new equipment will be purchased The state plans to keep about 1,100 miles open to travel, but as many more miles as possible will be taken over. Snow removal is a growing

item of road maintenance, according Daily reports of snow removal will be made to division headquarters in

Chillicothe and Cincinnati. The Dixic and Harding highways So far the department has had in Allen-co are among the routes the





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hanning Pollock's "The Fool" Headlines Week of Unusually Strong Attractions at Faurot With "Big City Show" at New Orpheum

(BY CADJE)

ITH Yuletide come meritorious attractions to local legitimate houses, fitting for the occasion, the most important to the second s ing Channing Poliock's "The Fool" It is perhaps, unique in the dramatic history of Lima, that an attraction of the magnitude of "The Fool" should be booked for three days and a Christmas matinee. But a short time ago, this would have been thought impracticable, but Lima theatres have become the center of attention and both the Faurot and the New Orpheum draw their crowds from the entire district.

Those who have had the pleasure of seeing "The Fool", seem to radfate its message. There is food for deep thought in its plot and a rich lesson to be learned in its teachings. It must be classed as among the most important dramatic bookings of the whole season.

The latter part of holiday week, the Faurot will have vaudeville On New Year's day comes Walter Scanlon in his latest comedy "The Blarney

Today brings an entire change of program to the New Orpheum, when Leight & Gardner's Big City show, with the famous "Teddy Beat" chorus open a week's engagement. There is much to please in this attraction for the army of New Orpheum theatregoers. It promeses many

"THE FOOL" TO OPEN AT FAUROT TOMORROW

for Three Days Including Matinee on Christmas

gests the unusual and unconventional in the Channi; ck play "The Fool." Pollock has always been a substantial part and parcel of the more eminent of the dramatic coterie for a long time. His greatest success, aside from The Fool," was "The Pit," in which Wilton Lackaye made such a substantial hit. In accord with Pollock's views, there are times when the public want amusement, when they need it, and there are also i times which should be given to sertimes which should be given to serday , Tuesday and Wednesday, with ious thought. That's a philosophia Christmas day matinee.

In this latter phase of diversity that he asks for recognition. It is New Year's Day the fundamental part of "The Fool." It is in the main the story battle of realism; even the that necessarily

but he knows better.

plot, but this counts for little. The ster who is the idol of the children same thing could be said of O'Neil's and the prime favorite of their par-"The Hairy Ape." It is the genius ents that binds together familiar phases of life, fashioned with the master Rinebart, one of the most distinhand that counts. Shakespeare so guished of contemporary writers, far as plot is concerned would be silly without the great genius that

The producers - the Selwin'shave promised an adequate cast Among the company are Leo Kennedy, Helen St Ledger, Elizabeth Shirley, Beth Ward, John Cline and other prominent players

The engagement will be for Mon-

The New Year's Day attraction of a man's spiritual power as op- will be Walter Scanlon, the clever posed to ignorance, hypocrisy and singing actor, in his latest comedy tyranny, a potential theory for a Irama "The Blarney Stone" There big play. The spiritual idea, he has is always a charm about the Irish embodied into everyday life. The play, fitting to the pleasure of every plot deals with a young clergyman nationality. There is an abundance who loses his church thru advanced of romance in this play; enough to young lady he is engaged to marry promised that Scanlon has a clevit



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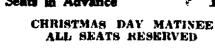
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ODAY sees the opening at the the most auspicious engagement of a motion picture ever play- is more closely watched than ever ed in this theatre. Surely no bet-Live the King," the latest photoplay It may not be wholly original in starring Jackie Coogan, the voung-

The story is by Mary Roberts the star's popularity is unbounded and the production and cast have remade foolish ideas immortal, sub-ceived enthusia-tic praise from the lime. And so it is with 'The Fool." critics and from the crowds it has critics and from the crowds it has both magnificent and artistic, but drawn to theatres in New York, Chi-

> grandson of the King of Livonia, whose days are to be few on earth Prince Otto is rather bored with grand opera and the other trim- of extra people in the big ensembmings that go along with the job of les It will remain at the Quilna the being crown prince so he yearns for entire week with performances freedom.
>
> starting at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p. m

Managing to evade his guardians Otto toddles out into the grat, throboing world Here he falls in with a democratic young American who takes him for a roller coaster ride. When young Otto returns he finds Quilna of what promises to be the royal castle in a turmoil over his disappearance, and thereafter he

Comes his birthday Again he Channing Pollock Play Coming women may realize their ideals ter selection could have been made stips out from under the watchful People call him a fool and a failure for Christmas week than "Long eyes of his guardians. There is a big scene of a great street carnival into which Jackie precipitates himself in characteristic manner and. meeting his American friend, goes with him to his birthday party.

Complications ensue when Otto is captured by anarchists on his way to the castle, and rush the picture to an interesting ending.

"Long Live the King," has not only been given settings that are the cast in support of the young star Jackie plays little Prince Otto, It includes Reseman Theby, Ruth Renick, Vera Lewis, Alan Hale, Raymond Lee, Alan Forrest and Robert Brower as principals and hundreds



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Shaw reviewed the show personally with a chorus described as above the before picking his Yuletide number average, are said to do their share! MAIN. OPEN EVENINGS.

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for Thursday. In announcing his Christmas was program Mr. Shaw says he has r

Gardner show in other cities to be his personal opinion as to its merits It's a burleaque operetta, advance notices say, with just a semblanes o plot to add to its rest, with the una admixture of fun muric and special numbers to give the entertainment the spice and variety patrons of this class of theatrical offerings demand.

THEATRE DIRECTORY AT THE LYRIC

Today and Monday, Tom Min stars in "North of Hudson Bay." Stars in Fronth of Hudson Bay."
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursd.y and
Friday, "Six Cylinder Love," with
Ernest Truex, Starting Saturday,
"Rosita," with Mary Pickford.

AT THE SIGMA Today and Monday, Viola Dana in "In Search of a Thrill." Starting Tuesday and continuing for the remainder of the week, "The Broken Wing", with Kenneth Harlan and Miriam Cooper.

AT THE MAJESTIC

Today and Monday, "The Exciters," co-starring Bebe Daniels and Antonio Moreno. Tuesday and Wednesday, Thomas Meighan and Lila Lee in "Homeward Bound." Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dorothy Dalton in "The Law of the

AT THE QUILNA
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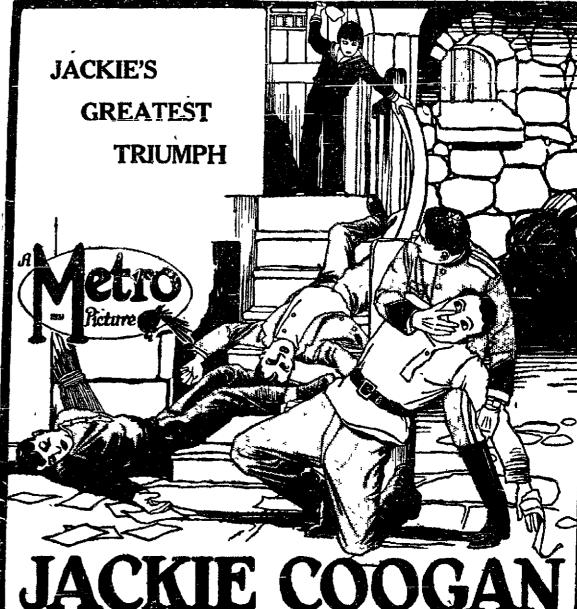
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igma Has "The Broken Wing"; Quilna, Jackie Coogan; Lyric, "Six Cylinder Love" and Majestic, Thomas Meighan

THE happy yuletide season, abounding in good cheer and joyous good fellowship, is to be celebrated fittingly in local theatres, where special Christmas programs have been arranged for showing.

Picturegoers who are looking for something different will find it in he Broken wing," with Kenneth Harlan and Miriam Cooper, which the ma will offer as its Christmas Day attraction. It will remain for the lance of the week. Viela Dana is the dainty star in "In Search of a rill" appearing again today and Monday at that theatre.

Jackie Coogan's initial Metro production, "Long Live the King," based Mary Roberts Rinehart's novel of the same title, comes to the Quilna iav for a week's stay. Unlimited praise has been showered upon this ture in cities where it has been shown and critics declare that in it kie has attained the greatest role of his career. In the supporting cast Rosemary Theby, Ruth Renick, Alan Hale, Alan Forrest and Walt

"Six Cylinder Love" will be the Lyric's holiday attraction and will be lowed on Saturday by Mary Pickford's latest film, "Rosita." "Notrh of dson Bay," starring Tom Mix, appears again today and Monday.

Bebe Daniels and Antonio Moreno have the principal roles in "The iters," the Majestic's offering today and Monday. Thomas Meighan in omeward Bound" will be the Christmas attraction and will continue n Wednesday. "The Law of the Lawless," starring Dorothy Dalton, apletes the week's program.

HREE PICTURES ARE ON LYRIC'S PROGRAM

f "Hudson Bax" Precede Mary Pickford in "Rosita"

Christmas week. day run. Mary Pickford's lat- mobile. production, "Rosita," comes to

a newcomer to the screen, af-

ls him a laudable counterpart. he story commences when a letk farm of Michael Dane anit Douglas. Their entrancing ro- ers equally as prominent.

x Cylinder Love" and "North mance forms the basis of an interesting plot.

Ernest Truex recreates on the screen the role in which he has such remarkable success on the stage in "Six Cylinder Love," which opens on HE Lyric has three important Christmas day. The story is based films on its program for on the joys and tribulations of two "North of families facing the daily fight to

nael Dane, the intrepid adven- first time at the Lyric Saturday, the seeking, love-finding youth in public will see an entirely new and rith of Hudson Bay." Kathleen different Mary Pickford. In this, she appears as a grown-up young

woman. arrives at the small Alberta different story from anything Mary meing the discovery of gold far tified with, according to advance renorth by his brother. Excited ports. It is a thrilling tale of Spanhe visions painted by his brother, ish romance, unfolded in swiftly hael leaves home. Enroute to moving panorama with the star apher to meet him. Michael meets ity. In the excellent supporting cast falls in love with Estelle, ward are Irene Rich, Holbrook Blinn, ameron McDonald, governor of George Walsh, Frank Leigh and oth-

THE BROKEN WING" IS XMAS BILL AT SIGMA

isual Photodrama to Follow Viola Dana's Success, "In

S its Christmas Day attraction. the Sigma has scheduled "The Broken Wing," an unusual from the original Paul Dickey Charles W. Goddard. It is deed as a picture full of thrills laughs from start to finish and of the most successful plays on

iefly, the story tells of Philip in, a wealthy New Yorker, who rtakes a record air flight. Near Mexican border his plane goes g, his mechanician falls over-i and his machine drops into a can ranch house-a direct anapparently to a pretty little maids prayer for a Gringo hus-

The unusual complications follow are said to make ."The en Wing" an ideal story for ation to the silver screen. nneth Harlan and Miriam Coop-

we the principal roles and are unded by a capable cast comof Walter Long, Miss DuPont, rd Tucker, Edwain J. Brady

la Dana delights fans once in her melodramatic comedy, earch of a Thrill," which openaturday at the Sigma. It will tue thru Monday.

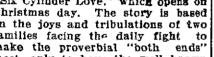
is an exciting remance laid in and concerns the adventures American girl whose thirst for is so unquenchable that she nto all sorts of perilous scrapes. iction mostly shows her efforts t out of them, and is as laugh king as it is thrilling.

the supporting cast appear er Baxter, Mabel Van Buren, pary Theby and Templar Saxe. ettings range from the sumptudendor of a French villa to the quarters and the Montmarte f the Apaches of the Paris unrld, where much of the action

the Majestic

BE DANIELS, who is known is "the speed girl of the mov-les," because of the speed roles as played in pictures, has am-Portunity to gratify her crav-If fast movement in "The Ex-Which appears at the Matheatre today and Monday. In icture Bebe as Bonnie Rand, of the "exciters," has the thrillsperience of riding an aqua-Parteipating in a motor boat riding in an airplace and dash-ladly about the Florida turn-

n a speeding roadster.
Onlo Moreno is co-starred with Daniels in the picture. He has le of a young man of wealth, is enjoy the thrills that accom-tanger, joins the United States



son Bav." with Tom Mix contin- make the proverbial "both ends" until Tuesday when "Six Cylin- meet, only to have the well known Love." a screen version of the ends pulled constantly farther apart ous stage success, will open a by the lure of a six-cylinder auto-In the support of Truex are Flor-

Lyric Saturday and will remain ence Eldridge, Donai Meek, Maude an entire week.

On Mix lives in the character of When "Rosita" is shown for the

In fact, "Rosita" is an entirely Pickford ever before has been iden-



fies himself as a safe cracker with a band of crooks in order to obtain evidence of crime. Search of a Thrill" Thomas Meighan comes to the Ma-

jestic screen on Christmas day in "Homeward Bound," an adaptation from Peter B. Kyne's story, "The Light to Leeward." Lila Lee, Charles Abbe and William H. Caleton make up the balance of the cast.

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Sunday, Monday

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Viola Dana in "In Search of a Thrill" at Sigma,



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Meighan, star in "Homeward Bound" at Majestic Christmas Dar.

Pythian Follies

EMBERS of the Lima Knights of Pythias are casting parts for its annual revue and musical to be known as the Pythian Follies of 1924. Exact date for the production has not been announced owing to various details in arranging bookings for the Faurot where it will play.

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THING," SHE SAID SULLENLY.

turning on to the slope of Vauxhall

Bridge. And fifty yards behind,

speeding along the Embankment,

was a small French car. The fea-

tures of the driver he had no time

to observe. But, peering eagerly

on to the bridge, Harley might have

entertained a certain doubt. But, mentally putting himself in the

pursuer's place, he imagined him-

self detected and knew at once ex-

actly what he should do. Since this

hypothetical course was actually

Craning his neck, he saw the lit

tle French car turn abruptly and

proceed in the direction of Victoria

Leaning out of the window he

engine, and then proceed slowly

over the bridge. I shall not want

As a result, immediately he was

afforded the necessary cover, Har-

ley jumped from the cab. The man

Excepting the driver of the lorry,

no one witnessed this eccentric per-

formance, and Harley, stepping on

He presently passed the station-

recognition to the dismounted

driver. Then, a minute later, the

in the traffic ahead. Even as it dis-

appeared another cab went by

The spy, knowing himself discov-

in favor of a passing taxicab, and in

the latter had taken up the pursuit.

knowledge of London had enabled

him to locate No. 256 South Lam-

beth Road without recourse to a

He walked quite openly up the

dilapidated steps to the door of No.

236, and was about to seize the dir-

ty from knocker when the door

opened suddenly and a girl came

Seeing Harley on the step, she

"Ellen!" she shouted down the

paused for a moment, then, recov-

dim passageway revealed by the

Harley grasped the girl's arm.

'One moment, Miss Jones," he said,

Suwannee Hotel

The contest had developed into open warfare. Harley's accurate throughdro of London had enabled

Paul Harley lighted a cigaret-

rapidly.

guide.

ary cab without giving any sign of

cab overtook him and was soon lost

Leaning forward in order to peer

Station. Instantly he acted.

pursued by the other, Harley's be-

DONE

Paul Here Today

Paul Harley, criminal investigator, is engaged by Sir Charles Abingdon to investigate the reason of the surveillance of Sir Charles by persons unknown to him. While Harley is dining at the Abingdon home Sir Charles falls from his chair in a dying state. Dr. McMurdoch pronounces death due to heart-failline.

The last words uttered by Abingdon are "Nicol Brinn" and "Fire-Tongue". Harley insists that Sir Charles was poisoned and goes to ask Nicol Brinn the meaning of "Fire-Tongue." Brinn admits that he learned the meaning in the statement to divide the second admits that he learned the meaning in India but refuses to divulge the series Paul investigates the life of Ormuz Khan, an Oriental, with whom the Ablingdon, daughter of Sir Charles, NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Finally, Benson," said Harley, "what else did you bring into the room after Sir Charles and I had

entered?" "Soup, sir. Here is the tureen, on the sideboard, and all the soup plates of the service in use that night. Of course, sir, I can't say which were the actual plates used."

Paul Harley inspected the plates a set of fine old Derby ware, and gazed meditatively at the silver ladle. "Did the maid, Jones, handle any of these?" he asked.

"No, sir"-emphatically, "She thru the window, showed the dark was preparing to bring the trout face of the passenger. from the kitchen."

"But I saw her in the room." "She had brought in the fish plates, a sauce boat, and two toast racks, sir. She put them here, on the sideboard. But they were never brought to the table.'

'H'm. Has Jones left?" "Yes, sir. She was under notice But after her rudeness, Mrs. How- lief was confirmed. ett packed her off right away. She left the very next day after poor Sir Charles died."

'Where has she gone " "To a married sister. I believe, until she finds a new job. Mrs.

Howett has the address." At this moment Mrs. Howett en tered, bearing a tablecloth and a

number of serviettes. "This was the cloth," she said. spreading it out, "but which of the serviettes were used I cannot say. "Allow me to look," replied Paul Harley.

One by one he began to inspec the servicites, opening each in turn and examining it critically.

'What have we here'" claimed, presently. "Have blackberries been served within the week, Mrs. Hewett?"

ble. Mr. Harley. Sir Charles—God to the footpath, quietly joined the rest him-said they irritated the Good gracious!" She Benson. "How is it 1 turned to Benson. never noticed those stains and what can have caused them?"

The serviette which Paul Harley held outstretched was covered all over with dark purple spots.

CHAPTER XII The Veil is Raised

Rising from the writing table in thru the front window was the the library. Paul Harley crossed dark-faced man whom he had detected on the embankment! and hungrily at a photograph in a silver frame. So closely did he ley, dryly. Exactly what I should concentrate upon it that he inhave done." duced a sort of auto-hypnosis, so that Phil Abingdon seemed to smile cred, had abandoned his own car at him sadly.

"Benson," he called, opening the library door. As the man came along the hall: "I have written a note to Mr. Innes, my secretary, he explained. "There it is, on the "There it is, on the table. When the district messeuger, for whom you telephoned, arrives, give him the parcel and the note. He is to accept no other receipt than that of Mr. lunes."

'Very good, kir." Harley took his hat and cane, and Benson opened the front door.

"Good day, sir," said the butter. out. She was dressed neatly and "Good day, Benson," called Harley, hurrying to the waiting cab. "Number 236 South Lambeth Road," he directed the man.

She was carrying a builging cane oad," he directed the man.

Off moved the taxi, and Harley grip secured by a brown leather lay back upon the cushions heaving strip.

a long sigh. The irksome period of inaction was ended. For the moment, he must focus ering herself: upon establishing, beyond query or

doubt, the fact that Sir Charles Abingdon had not died-from natural opening of the door. "Somebody to Turning his head he glanced back

Turning his head he glanced back Leaving the door open, she hurat the traffic in the street behind ried past the visitor with averted

His cap was just on the point of

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quietly, "It is you I am here to

He extended his arm to detain his name? But she thrust it aside. "My boy's waiting round the corner!" and her face, blanched swiftly ever known a man by the name of She has kept entirely to herself continues the table she said viciously. "Just see what "Murder! I—I can't tell you his Sydney Carton? He tells me he is except when, for business reasons, extract in Page. he'll do when I tell him!"

"Step inside," repeated Harley, "Or accompany me to Ken-Lane Police Stationwhichever you think would be the more amusing.

A tired-looking woman carrying & child appeared from somewhere and stared apathetically at Harley.

Addressing the angry girl: "Another o' your flames. Polly?" she in put me in a good job out of London. you change your mind already?"

The girl addressed as "Polly" lropped her grip on the floor and, panging upon a door, entered a shabby little sitting room, followed by Harley. "Excuse me, madam, for intrud-

ing," said Harley to the woman with did he? It isn't his name. But go the baby, "but Polly has some in- on." formation of use to the police. Oh, don't be alarmed. She has com- serviettes, with the ring, and to mitted no crime. I shall only de- lend it to him." tain her for a few minutes."

The official manner had its ef-Miss Jones looked sharply across at thespeaker. "I haven't done anything," she said, sullenly. over her. "What about the trick with this servicite?" If the following car had turned with the serviettes at Sir Charles

tell you. "Good. In the first place, then, where were you going when I came

"To meet my boy at Vauxhall Station?" "He has done murder. What is

"My God!" whispered the girl, boy's waiting round the corner!" and her face, blanched swiftly

name—' "You mean you won't?" She did not answer.

"He is a very dark man," continued Harley, "with black eyes. He is a Hindu.

"Yes—yes! He is a foreigner."
"Where was he going to take I don't know. He said he could

juired in a dull voice. "Has he made We had only ten minutes to catch the train. He's gone to get the tickets. "What did you do to the servi-

ettes on the night Sir Charles "Sidney---"

"Oh, he called himself Sidney, "He asked me to get one of the

"You did this?" "Yes. But he brought it back." "When?"

"The afternoon-"Before Sir Charles' death? Yes. Paul Harley advanced and stood Go on. What did he tell you to do (Continued in Our Next Issue)

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MERS TO BEATRICE GRIMSHAW MY DEAR BEATRICE:

I didn't answer your letter immecabman's hand. "Slow down, but well about it before writing. don't pull up," he directed. "I am It was a very strange; inc It was a very strange; indeed, a

going to jump out just as you pass very aggravating kind of a letter. that lorry ahead. Ten yards further I might say a very nagging kind of on stop. Get down and crank your a letter. I did not want to write you until

nagging spirit in you. In this re- entirely different. reached back and closed the door, spect I thought you were different know you at all, Bee.

proceeding on his leisurely way, from other women. I thought you is it possible that you are jealous

LETTER FROM RICHARD SUM- | would not impute motives to me that were furthest from my thoughts.

I wonder why it is, my dear Bee, that a short separation can change thrust a ten-shilling note into the diately because I wanted to think the viewpoint of one or both those separated as greatly as yours and mine seem to have been changed. Evidently for you, absence has not made the heart grow fonder.

I remember thinking back there in the east that you had such a had gotten over being angry about placidly sweet disposition. I felt that I could always rest secure in Do you know, Bee, I never until your quiet regard, and now all at I read that letter had detected a once I find that you are something



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Abingdon's?" he asked, speaking of Miss Perier? Why, my dear, that the most intimate friend of gohn she

verage woman.

It doesn't take very much to set he is to her.

Sometimes I have come to think the gossipe in Hollywood and the average woman. even better than I know you.

By the way, I wonder if you have his undivided attention.

the words in a slow and deliberate popular moving picture star would Alden Prescott, who married your hotel with Abe I fashion.

It is a slow and deliberate popular moving picture star would Alden Prescott, who married your hotel with Abe I fashion. The greatest and most powerful seems to have known Miss Perier and famous men in the land might very well before she went into picseems to have known Miss Perior that I go with the feel greatly flattered if she would tures and for the last few days low and the strange part turn her eyes their way. She is since he has been here they have that Miss Perler something quite different from the been constantly together.

that even with my short acquain- whole colony is agog over the iden them, however, tance with her, i know her now that at last Paula Perier is allowing some man to shower her with

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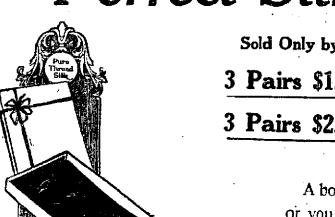
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abandonment. en the diplomat learned that he had divorced (and diplomats are supalways to speak diplomatically) he

only ask that Mrs. Eddy leave me I have been very happy ever I regained my liberty and intend it fully. Mrs. Eddy may do likei she wishes. My decision is irrev-

parently he never gave a thought to cet that the interest on \$20,000,000 200,000 annually.

Eddy is exceptionally fond of the appy go-lucky life of the European ls and likes Paris best of all. It is need that he will continue to live Mrs. Eddy, who was granted the y of their only child, a son, will to America and will make her

home in New York.
le the "best-dressed American" ving voice in Paris to his pleasure freedom from matrimony, love and Claus A. Spreckels, the of Mrs. Eddy, had a few words to

is quite time that my daughter ob-a divorce," he remarked. "The of 'abandonment' was a technie, and the only ground upon which orce can be obtained under the law without involving a mass of which Mrs. Eddy, under my ad-

estred to avoid. Eddy has for a long time prethe society of others, and Mrs. ounds of abandonment. It ought sufficient for the public to know le sole custody of the son was by of the court given to Mrs. Eddy." reat society winked the other eye hispered, "Spencer always was thispered, "Spencer with the ladies."

of which is true. est continuously since he obtained ree of A.B. at Harvard in 1896, Eddy has been very much in the tht. He went back to his birth-

cutting quite as wide a swath the fashions there, was outdoing the British in Chesterfieldian accomplishments and had at least as many girls in

> Lake Michigan. When John Hay came back to Washington as Secretary of State, Spencer ington by the ears. It was about this time that half of the girls of Chicago and half of the girls in London and at least a few in Washington almost swooned over the report that Eddy was to wed. The lucky one, it was said, was none other than the talented daughter of his employer, John Hay. But the report was unfounded and the girls breathed easy sgain.

proportion to the population)

Having had a taste of it. Mr. Eddy yearned for Europe, and soon after this, in 1899, he was appointed third secretary of the embassy at London. It was while there that consternation was again created by the report that he was to marry one of his home-town girls, Mis Paisy Leiter, sister of "Joe" Leiter, where shimself very much in the public eye 1 that time. But this rumor, too, turn a out to be a false alarm.

Next he went to Constantinople and while there he took an active part in the rescue of Miss Stone, the missionary, kidnaped by Bulgarian brigands. There is no record of his having been engaged to her, however,

Always advancing in the diplomatic corps, Eddy's next post was at St. Peters-burg, as it was called before the world was made safe for democracy. He danced his way into the Czar's court and was the sensation of the Russian capital. On one occasion, at a ball given at the U.S. Embassy by the then Ambassador McCormick, Mr. Eddy waltzed so vigorously that marry Princess Stephanie de Croy, whem

in London as he had in Chic- his partner, Mmc. Grelle, one of the he had first met in Paris and then at ago. In fact, he was setting most beautiful women in St. Petersburg, Nice. But that fell through, too. sprained her ankle severely.

not half as much as one that followed. father. They visited St. Petersburg and To illustrate it properly, it is necessary is use the "cut-back" of the movies:

London in love with him (in It was during Queen Victoria's jubilee as in the city on the banks of in London, in 1897. Spencer Eddy, there with John Hay, was going through the streets one foggy night when he came across a beautiful young girl, alone. She ington as Secretary of State, Spencer was lost in a London fog! Could any-Eddy came too, and soon had Wash- thing be more romantic? Vainly he tried to extricate her, but the fog grew more and more dense. It was only after wandering about for several hours that he finally located her hotel and delivered her there in safety. But he never knew her

> Then back to St. Petersburg again: A runaway automobile had overturned at the feet of Spencer Eddy. Underneath a beautiful girl was pinioned. He rescued her and found her to be the very one who had been lost in the fog in London. It was an easy matter for him to find out her identity then. She was none other than the Countess Elizabeth de Merenberg, sister-in-law of the Grand Duke Michael, the son of the Grand Duke Nicholas, uncle of the Czar.

> St. Petersburg buzzed with this romance. But it was very short-lived, for the Grand Duke Michael and the Grand Duke Nicholas, to say nothing of the Czar, frowned upon a marriage between a member of the royal family and a commoner. And that was the end of

The favorite indoor sport of the period seems to have been trying to get Spencer Eddy married. He was next reported engaged to the beautiful daughter of John G. A. Leishman, who had made many millions as one of Andrew Carnegie's partners and then became Ambassador to Turkey

Then came a report that Eddy was to

About this time, the beautiful Lurline That incident caused a lot of talk, but Spreckels had gone abroad with her the California heiress renewed her acquaintance with the handsome and popular young diplomat, the reigning social sensation of Europe. They had met several times in Chicago and Washington. There was a whirl-wind courtship and they were married in Paris in 1906. Soon after the wedding, Mr. Eddy was

transferred to Berlin as charge d'affaires, where he remained one year. Then he was promoted to the ambassadorial ranks and sent to the Argentine Republic. From that post he was advanced to Ambassador to Roumania, Serbia and

It was while he was at Bucharest, in 1909, that Mr. Eddy sent in his resigna-tion to the State Department. Mrs. Eddy, it was said, had wearied of such frequent changes of address, even though each one brought a promotion for her

After his resignation was accepted, the Eddys went to Paris and there they have since resided. Through the World War, he was a lieutenant commander of the U. S. Naval Reserve Force and saw active

During his few visits to his native land in recent years, Mr. Eddy has spent most of his time either at Palm Beach or Newport. For several years the Eddys have been living apart, although this was not generally known. So that when the announcement was made that they had actually been divorced, it came as a distinct shock to their friends. It shocked, too, the public, which had watched the progress of the love match between the "handsomest, best-dressed" American in Europa and the \$20,000,000 sugar heiress. Few could understand why these two could not agree; nor why any man, separated from love, matrimony and 0,000,000, would consider it a "good riddance.



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By Anne Rittenhouse

Must We Learn to Speak Chinese in Order to Follow Fashion?

what a pity"— have now pick setting Americans, socially If any shop sells Chinese em- the old pieces, and sartorially. It is chang- broidery, snatch it, make a shop- It's a great ing the common language. Our ping bag of it, and if a smart conversation. Half the fashions that strongly smack of Shanghai go by exasperating names. These children may have to learn the friend suggests that it came from of the day are begotten of it. Tiny and Peking, in which Chinamen rooms are placed in big department of the world if Lantern Street, in Peking, say Chinese stores, tucked away in from obscure quarters of the city ment stores, in sports shops; one present conditions grow apace. Sadly that you believe the tourists Some women out altopping seem to be speaking gibberish. They are actually speaking Chinese. They glibly ask for Seki-Ye, meaning that they desire a necklace of cut crystals, the white ones which

the Chinese call "frozen water". They move on to arother counter and ask for Ching Kara and Yu. Chi, meaning that they want the two new colors in fabrics.
When women go to a party, they talk of Pung Chow, of East Wind, South Wind. When they meet on the street, they admire each

other's jewelry, talking so all may listen of mutton-fat, No. 3 jade, Manchu jade, No. 43, clouded. They ask: "Did you get that from Mr. Tai, in Peking?" or "Did you find those seed pearl and coral earrings in Lantern or Embroidery Street?" After a day and night of this, it's easy to realize that fashion has turned its hydra head toward the Celestial country. You are shockingly behind the times if you talk with bated breath of Paris and New York.

If you don't know about things Chinese, make believe that you do. Pick up the jargon. You can do a great deal by merely remembering that there are fifty varieties of jade. A slight uplift of the eyebrows when someone implies that her string of green glass beads is Manchu, gives one an air of authority.

If you buy a string of light preen beads and look superior, the black velvet with narrow bands of lesser informed friends may think fur and Peking blue creps panel it cost ten thousand yen. Always down front and at sleetes. The talk in terms of yens and gold skirt is plain, narrow and short. She Mex, when discussing prices carries a Chinese lacquered box hold-String all the seed pearls you can ing the game of Mah Jong. find, mix them with coral, wear as earrings or headdress and let those who envy you think they came from Peking, possibly from the great Mr. Tai, himself. If there's anything that looks like amber in the house, wear it, and say you understand the Germans are flooding the East with syn-

Coat frock for the street in beige woolen cloth lavishly covered with black, pink, blue and yellow, the colors subdued into mellowness. It fastens with two heavy black Chinese tassels at one side. The Chinese turban is of black velvet run, with gold threads. Even a Chinese dog goes with the costume.

Below-Long Chinese

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It's a great game, this Chinese

have now picked up the best of all forgotten corners are doing a are earning a good living teaching mishing business.

the fashionable set how to play There are rooms in New York the various gambling games that

wants to earn a living, has opened a luxurious place where one can get tea, learn Chinese games, be photographed as one plays in Chinese costume, and buy Chinese jewelry, screens, cosmetic cases, lacquered boxes.

She has invented the best of Street gentlemen how to manipulate the fanciful dominoes which have ousted cards after centuries

All Leads to New Costumery It seems American society has beauty. gone quite as Chinese mad as did

as these take the place of the frivol- elephants and her ectary is out of they carry them on parade in the ous negliger. They are of black and bounds. No set of children own- steets of Peking and give their white satin embroidered in white and ing new dolls play with more de- bilds a taste of stree. life and gold threads. With them are the lightful seriousness than do a open air by carrying them on the Chinese shoes first offered by Peru- group of dinner guests at this finger for hours, on a stretch; take gia, of Paris, and brought to this house, marching the crystal toys them to bank and office with them. country They have double heels, up and down the mantel The hair is brilliantined and sleek; the earrings are of jude and seed desirable possessions, so are in the memory of travellers with pearls. The floor cushion is of Chi- bracelets. nese embroidery.

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all Mah Jong tables and sells it king worn with low frock at the are worn here. Pageda earrings right and left to those who are theater. The corrings are made in are difficult to wear. Of that, learning from the slant-eyed Mott a series of small pagedas suspended does not deter women from atfrom a crystal ball.

> tables to show to guests who can sliver wires. appreciate their cost and flawless

crystal elephant, the baby one, to feathered things, you know. Their At left-Lounging pajamas such 80 with the mother and father bird cages are nigh works of art;

Imported place jewelry front Pe- East as a talisman against evil, there's small doubt, but that fact tempting to carry off this perilous fashion. These pagodas are made of seed pearls and swing from thin

Even small birds, exquisitely jewelled, swing from the ears. The One woman has her third rock Chinese make much of these tiny Astounding as this trick may be

Jade rings mounted in silver are to Occidental eyes, it is coupled Even Japanese skull falcons, hoodeed and belied, that heads carved of ivory, worn in the sit on the shoulders of whiteclothed sheiks who come in from the desert to gamble. At Biskra one sees sights such as these. The falcon's head strangely resembles the arrogant face of the sheik who owns it.

The Most Ancient Tunio

The loose blouse of the early races in Asia has never lost its grip on peoples. Russians, Persians. Arabians and Chinese wear it today as when Philip of Macedon was in the cradle. We have adopted it. The success of our short over-blouse preceded it. This season it is more Chinese than ever. Such tunics are worn with velvet or cloth skirts and will go into the best sport contumery of the Spring.
Interior decorators are amazing-

ly stimulated by the Chinese infinence in clothes, urging upon us the revival of Colonial furniture as a background to lacquer tables, idol and pagoda lamps, wall tapestries. Combine these with our clothes and all we need to complete the effects is to suggest to the beauty doctors that it might he well to give our eyes the Mongolian upward slant.



sued by interior decorators. They this season, embroidered entirely given as gifts to wives by over the surface, also a lacquered wealthy husbands; they are ten- umbrella case with green border and

French society in another century when Court women would not be painted unless the background was a vase of great price. It is France who has revived this Chinese influence in fashion, but it is America who has thrown cards to the four winds of heaven in her enthusiasm for the game which is founded upon the Four Winds of Heaven. France led us into discarding pearls for jade, when we have the price. We have learned to believe that pearls are poor stuff against the lure of No. 1 jade or even its second and third sinters and brothers. One lady of pleasure in Paris who owns three long strings of Royal jade is the envy of all those in the gay spots of Europe who desire such baubies of success. Over here, women of wealth plan financial drives for just one string of No. 2 jade at five thousand dollars the string. Rock crystal is the heart's desire of those who want perfectly appointed tables, who have put silver off the board along with the table cloth and tall vases of flowers. It's glass, glass, everywhere; of colored Venetian, of "frozen water" Chinese crystal; of Ameri-

derly taken out of glass-topped initials sol is of highly durnished paper in bright colors

Sport overblouse of heavy witte. Chinese creps with the fashionable

flat band collar, two buttons of red lacquer, red bands at writt and hem,

and a Chinese pagoda embroidered at one side. The Chinese hat is of natural straw with upturned brim of lacquer taffeta. The Chinese para-

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MANY HOMES ARE IN NEED

Christmas Mother Survey Reveals Conditions Here

DEALERS WILL PROVIDE COAL

Every Worthy Family Will Receive Help, Is Belief

Imagine thirteen small children, execting the friendly visit of old Santy laus himself, but living in one room packed together in unhealthy conditions, unable to enjoy the benefits of the Christmas season.

Imagine thirteen hungry little mouths clamoung for food but their only nourishment is hope that help soon will come to them. Then visual ize your own coziness, the comfort with which you are looking upon that greatest of all the seasons of the year and try to think how you would feet if you were in the circumstances those waifs are.

This is the kind of work the Christmas mother and her corps of friendly visitors have been investigating during the last few weeks.

Thru the Christmas Mother those people who ordinarily would give baskets to various needy families of the kets to various needy families of the MAN HINT GLES city have given their names to the Christmas mother and she has as-Christmas mother and she has assigned to them some definite family This will do away with the possibility of one family receiving more help than is proper and slighting another family, it is pointed out. OTHER CASES

Another sad case was unearthed by one of the friendly visitors last week when she came across a home in which seven small children and a mother were living. The mother had not the money to buy fuel and she of coal that fell from the cars.

Someone had been gleaning the tracks before she had the opportunity of doing so and that left the poor mother and family without fuel. Many conditions such as these, in

which families are without coal or wood or the means for heat. have been found and attempts will be made to solve the problem. The Coal Dealers Association of Lima at its meeting Friday voted to each give a ton of coal to the Christmas mother and altho their generosity will not entirely relieve the situation it will do much toward creating happiness in various the Divie highway. homes of the city.
Mrs. Beecher Moke, the Christmas

mother, also tells of another large family that took up its residence in Lima a little more than two months ago. The father and mother had been say, that any one would undertake the response of give and the control of the say that any one would undertake the response of give and the control of the say that any one would undertake the say the say that any one would undertake the say the say that any one would undertake the say the say that any one would undertake the say that any one would undertake the say the Detroit in the hope that they would ef some sort. be more successful.

d when the man came to Lima he by Lappincott Saturday might.

The limit them, that they don't be unable to get work and thus was a limit to be lieve he may have been gother them eves put in at all the lieve he may have been gother them. ble to keep up installments on his ing thru to Detroit or Toledo," he is interesting to we have been go-their eves put in at all ing thru to Detroit or Toledo," he is interesting to we have the children are in a bad plight.

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the generosity of local folks who are helping her.

Thousands Remain Uncollected From Law Violators

Fines aggregating thousands of dollars remain uncollected in criminal court as the year draws to a close, court records reveal. Of the total fines assessed

both former Judge Emmett I Jackson and Judge Neil R. Poling, approximately 30 to 40 per cent are still outstanding or else were suspended.

This is especially evident in violations of the Crabbe act. Nearly one-third of the total assessed fines are still outstanding, violators paying on a weekly payment plan or granted an undeterminate period to pay.

THREE BANK DIVIDENDS DECLARED, TWO PENDING

Dividends have been declared re-cently by three Lima banks while two others will take action on divi-

dends in the near future.

A dividend of \$2 a share on its capitalization of \$400,000 was declared by the Lima Trust Co., while the Old National declared its usual \$/ semi-annual dividend and the American Bank & Trust Co. declared its \$3 semi-annual dividend on its old stock of \$150,300,

Action will be taken Thursday by First National directors, who will decide whether to declare a dividend or allow the equivalent of one to be added to the value of the stock for the coming consolidation to be known as the First American Trust Co

Earnings for the First National for He last six months were the best in he company's history and Managing Director George E. Bayly anticirates a substancial cash dividend will

be declared. The Metropolitan bank is expected to declare its usual semi-annual dividerd of \$4 a share at an early meet-

COUNTY JAIL PRISONERS WILL NOT BE FORGOTTEN

Prisoners in the Allen-co jail will asve a Christmas tree Tuesday, doasted to them by Atschul brothers, commission hen.

Sheriff Crosson has purchased secorations for the tree, and will rang a small gift for each man Mcaday night.

Inmates of the county prison, wil klæ dine well Christmas day, red rivaling that served Thanksgiv Mag day being planned. The exact by has not been decided upon, meriff Crosson says,

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Barnett of manbus Grove are Sunday guests ir. and Mis. W. A. Marks, W.

JACKIE AND HIS GUARDIAN



Jackie Coogan who together with that kidnappers do not steel the the Lima Lodge of Elks are enter- boy who draws a bigger salary than taining The News newsics to a party the president of the United States. omorrow is all boy.

So if you contemplate doing anything to Jackie, take warning first And being all boy, Jackie's got a by the look in Watch's eyes.

dog. And he's some dog, is "Watch" The News newsies will be Jackie A St. Bernaid, big and faithful, and Lima Lodge of Elks guests at gfards Jackie all the time to secithe Qulina theatre Monday.

ARE MEAGER

County At Sea In Search For Girl's Assailant

Efforts of Allen-co authorities to found it necessary to go along rail- round up the mysterious motorist road tracks and pick up the pieces who attempted to assault Margaret Johnson, 12, in a secluded spot in Roush-rd Thursday night have so far, ably be surprised to know that Litproved unsuccessful, Prosecuting Ai- the Miss Muffet and Little Jack

> One suspect taken in custody Saturday was taken before the girl, but out of Dollville and have asked me she was unable to identify him, and to pick some nice child to send authorities were forced to release them to. While it was thought at first that

> the man who made the attempted as sault was a local man, operatives for the prosecutor are working now have any mouth, or eves, or hair? along the theory that the man is a My but they look funny that way! stranger, and was passing thru on

man had no cort, and Margaret did sleigh,

be more successful.

A friend had helped the family buy be one of the numcious rum run- hurt. But it doesn't hurt the dolls. They are so glad to get eyes, so they for a contrabind rarge, was advanced rray see the little girl, who gets thom, that they don't mind having

Greater safety for women and cause for the Christmas Mother and the groundity of the along the county highways at night, is rely or cut if the dolls fit. If you get a doll cated by county commissioners who and doll bed Christmas morning. age highly incensed by the attempt- you can be sure your dell's legs or

At the same time, Commissioner the bed, , J. Gray pointed out the danger strangers, especially after night.

Both Lippincott and Sheriff Crosson are of the opinion that if the man wanted is a resident of the DEATH SUDDENLY TAKES county they will eventually lay hands on him. At the same time they are taking precautious to prevent a repetition of the crime,

LIMA RESIDENT'S FATHER. CIVIL WAR VETERAN, DIES 833 Brice-av.

Mrs. Hugh Pattor, of N. Cole-st, received word Saturday telling of the Lima. She was a member of St. death of her father, Aaron Franz, at Rose Catholic church. his home in Delaware, Ohio. Death was caused from hemorrhage.

Franz was the last surviving charter member of the Knights of Pythians of the Delaware Lodge. He also, Muncie, Ind., and Mrs. T. C. Kaliher was secretary of the Delaware G. A. R. post.

Surviving are five children, Netta Franz of Delaware; Eugene of Albany, N. Y.; Harry of Cincinnati; Watler Franz and Mrs. Hugh Patton, of Lima

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the residence. In- Lima. Increase of more than 100 terment will be made in Delaware per cent in holiday travel is noted cemetery.

Letters from

(Queer Things Happen in Dollivile) (BY SANTA CLAUS)

(Over Radio to The News)

TOY LAND, North Pole, Dec 22. My Dear Friends: You'll probtorney Lippincott admitted Saturday, Horner are right here with me in Toy Land. They have just stepped

Thru a hig doorway that's made out of clown's face, I can watch the Midgets at work in Dohville, Did you ever so a doll that didn't

But don't let that worry you. We always put these things on the On the other hand, however, the della before we load them into my

under the impression that labor was say, that any one would undertake queezing a big tabe of glue, and needed in Lima and came here from a long winter drive without a coat, slicking hair on the dolls with it. If anyone were to try and put The opinion that the man might your eyes into place, it surely would

> It is interesting to watch the funny little Midgets tuck dolls into arms won't hang over the side of

in my next letter I will tell you f young girls accepting rides with something about myself and my sleigh and reindeers. SANTA CLAUS

MRS. ELIZABETH MURPHY

Mrs Elizabeth Murphy, 86, pioneer resident of Lima, died suddenly Saturday night at 6 p m at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Collison,

Mrs. Murphy was been in Ireland, but for 60 years she had resided in

Daniel Murphy of California is the only surviving son. Daughters are Mrs. Collison, Mrs. Louis Wolf, 976 Brice-av; Mrs. Michael Broderick

Chicago Funeral arrangements been completed.

HOLIDAY TRAFFIG HEAVY A flood of holiday traffic Satur-day caused Lima-Toledo railroad officials to double-head practically all cars to and from Toledo and by railroad officials, they say.



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LIGHT FIRM ASKS **NEW CONTRACT**

Fifty-Year Franchise Sought From Delphos Council

DELPHOS - Application of the ant-tp farms of 182 1-8 acres, the Northwestern Ohio Light Co. for total amount saked being \$1,848.90. In a 50-year franchise and a new rate surance Co., of LeRoy, O., is plaintiff contract, at slightly lower prices for and Kute Prentice Ward, Samuel T.

instructions to report at the next

An amendment to the assessing or dinance, under fire from 8. Main and S. Pierce-st property owners was S. Pierce-st property owners was "Y" clubs of Van Wert, tme Oberlin passed correcting the assessment on Glee club will give an entertainment nine lots. Assessment for E. Fourthin the st, paving was fixed by council at Jan. 1. \$832 a front foot for 30-foot width and \$6.82 for 24-foot width. Total assessment for the residential section mayor, died at his home in Ohio City is to be \$27,080.37, council was told at 3 p. m. Thursday. He was a pio-The largest assessment is \$1,913.01 for the Franklin school.

caused by issuance of \$2,500 certifi-cates of indebtedness for salaries to

the plant of the Delphos Manufacturpossible remedy.

Resignation of Dr. John Saddler,

elected councilman at large at the Notember election, was presented to council and accepted. The incoming council will fill the vacancy. Council instructed Auditor Shaffer o pay city employes' salaries for the last half of December prior to Christmas. Council then adjourned, subject to call. The meeting probably will be the last held in 1923.

PAPER MONEY IN FAVOR **AMONG DELPHOS GIVERS**

DELPHOS - "All the gold you cant," said E L Stallkamp, cashier of the Peoples' bank, Saturday, in re-ply to a question whether the banks were furnishing gold money to people for Christmas gifts if desired, "We have been shipping gold away," continued Stallkamp "People do not seem to care for it as they used to, and much prefer paper. of various denominations every year crisp, handsome, new paper money as it does the gold," he added. FARH SOLD

PELPHOS - The Mericle farm of 20 acres four miles east of Delphos was sold at sheriff's sale Saturday to Harry Batton of Scott's Crossing The sale price was \$125 per acre. Patton will take possession at once. RECEIVERSHIP ASKED

DELPHOS - Application for a repleas court in Lima Saturday, and nolice of the application was served on Coffin and others concerned, Saturday atternoon by W. S. Kimball, representing Say & Evans, real estate pen she demand the receivership.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Older of To ledo, are holiday guests of their sisters, Mrs. J. O. Post and Mrs. W. H.

2 lbs. Prunes

Fancy Apples, box - .-

Four large farms are involved in

two cases filed in Van Wert common pleas court Friday, both foreclosures. In the first one the First National bank of Van Wert brings suit against grind. Officer Webb Harrison thinks Water Superintendent Telle O J. L. Corathers, L. C. Corathers, Flor. so at certain intervals. ence Corathers, and Heen Corathers the second case, the Ohio Farmers In-

hour now in effect.

Power rates under the proposed contract will be higher apparently no some instances and lower in ciners.

1921, and further declares that Jan. 30, 1922, Kate Prentice Ward conveyed to Samuels T. Price the mortgaged The two proposals were referred to land, two farms in Jennings-tp, one the utilities committee of council with acres. Besides the principal, \$6,627.51 interest is demanded.

> Under auspices of the high school in the Methodist church at 8 p. m

A. P. Young, aged 63 years, former

The largest assessment is \$1,913.01 for he Franklin school.

Report of W. H. Shaffer, city audious, shows a deficiency for the year of \$6.00 for the year tor, shows a deficiency for the year of \$6.268 62. Bonds in the sum of 76. Funeral services will be held Sunday 1930, to cover the deficiency. This deficiency. Shaffer reported was by Rev. C. H Chaney officiating, assisted by leguance of \$2.500 certifi-An unusual case went to trial in

July 1, and \$3.500 for similar purposes for the last half year.

Report of the state board of health

An unusual case went to trial in Van Wert common pleas court Friday Edna Crow, white, charges that Alonzo Phillips, colored, is the father and to country disclosed that arohafor the last hair year.

Report of the state board of health Alonzo Phillips, colored, is the father read to council, disclosed that probathe pollution of Demming's creek is lips denies the charge, but admits the dumping of industrial wastes from that letters exhibited as evidence and the plant of the Delphos Manufactur-signed "Daddy" were written by him ing Co. Reconstruction of a dam to the girl. A ring, a wrist watch. across the canal at the outlet of the and the baby are also included in the sewer is suggested in the report as a evidence presented. A jury trial was demanded and a jury finally selected

Scott post No. 100, G. A. R., Var West, has elected the following offi-

J. S. Stuckey commander, Robert Moore senior vice commander, William Bechtol junior vice commander, Charles Davis chaplin, G. M Saltzga ber patriotic instructor, Jacob Wy andt quartermaster, F. M. Clay offi-cer of the day, William Moore officer of the guard, Charles M. Whitten trusce three years, Loren D. Shaffer, William Bechtol, and Robert Moor representatives to state encampment. T. F. Priddy and W E. Ireland alternates. Joint installation of officers Year's afternoon.

50 CHRISTMAS BOXES WILL BE DISTRIBUTED

DELPHOS - More than 50 Christ was boxes will be distributed thru was boxes will be distributed thru was dependent of new bills; the efforts of the St Elizabeth Beneving depoints of the St Elizabeth Beneving depoint for Christmas use, and it makes peo-pic smile just as broadly to see the ganizations Monday to the less fortuolent society, the Kiwanis club nate families in the city
In each box will be placed a roast

of beef, sack of flour, sugar, lard, but ter, and other groceries. In some will be placed warm clothing, bedding, and other wearing apparel, and in others toys for families with children Officers of St. Elizabeth society were at the city bullding all day Sat-urday to receive the contributions Frank B. Grothouse was in charge Boy scouts will assist in the distribution Monday

DELPHOS — An extra car was op-elated over the interurban between Lima and Delphos Saturday, making the second section of each trip from 10 a m to 9 p. m ditional car was required by the large increase in passenger travel incident to the holiday season, many, people leaving Saturday to reach their destinations in various parts of the country for the Christmas festivities.

Loudest Voice, OLD ROW REVIVER Inspector Has

Life of a "copper" is a "tough"

Saturday night an irate Christto collect toans made on two Pleas- mas shopper stormed police head-

> clutched tightly in his hand. "Where is that thick-headed officer that stuck this tag on my car?

Marriage mills in Lima were tuning up Saturday for the annual Christmas ruch.

nually marry during the holidays. Christmas weddings being a favorite Crown Point, Ind.

Fees collected are usually gratifying to the local justices, it was I answered every one and proved they learned. For in the excess of were unfounded and the mayor and Christmas spirit grooms are often the city manager both not only exonmore liberally disposed than at erated me and roust but they comother seasons of the year, accord- mended us for our work. That is ing to Justices E. M. Botkin, and what is back of this attempt which

paring for the rush too. Miss Jessie men who will compose the next city Pleasure Miller, license cierk has commission, there is little danger

them out. tracked to allow Cupid's express the right of way. The expected rush had not set in Saturday. Miss Miller ing serve as a magnet to attract blamed the weather.

Main-st.

While wedding bells are chiming merrily during the coming week, John T. Cotner, clerk of the courts is preparing to open a new docket, tor said Saturday afternoon that On every third page he expects to eight had entered his placeduring enter the record of a divorce action the day and "bummed" him for during the coming year.

I "feeds" or else a cup of coffee. during the coming year.

EVANS SAYS

Alleged Political Activity

Echoes of the controversy of a years, water superintendent, and Lige Carey, truck ing contractor, were heard during the week when Carey is alleged to have litical leaders that as soon as the new Headquarters was thrown into a commission takes office Evans would state of confusion for a time but be dismissed from the water depart

attempts of Carey to get him conter said Saturday that the whole trouble dates back more than a year ago when Carey got the city contract for hand ing the pipe used in laying 22 mile of water mains. "When the contract was being

awarded I asked that there be a pro vision that the successful bidder be required to pay all demurrage charges," said Evans. "It so hap pened that Carey got the contract and then when he found he had to pa demurrage charges made a roar an finally the city gave him the day wor also. He found out that I had caused the demurrage provision to be in serted in the contract. "Then the fun began and he finally

charged that I was allowing men to loaf on the job; that when Dudley Foust, my assistant, was nutting fire hydrant by Carey's home that Foust and told Carey he hoped Carey would quit squawking and several other things. I was called on the car. pet before the mayor and the city manager and Carey made his charges

is now being made to get my .job." According to the majority of the

Holiday Streets

Does the Christmas spirit of givstreet beggars to Lima? In the past week every street in

this query has been made on more than one occasion. Literally speaking, Lima is overrun with "handout artists" who will price of a meal or a bed.

Many of them are professional But a note of sadness must be beggars who prey on the holiday forinate who are beating their way home for Christmas. Restaurant keepers especially are

the object of "bums" One proprie-

WRIGHT'S

Fat Young Hen Turkeys - - - - 45c Fancy Roasting Chickens - - - 27c Plenty of Poultry --- Alive 73c Young, Native Beef Pot Roast - - 121/2c 19c Fancy Young Beef Chuck Roast - 16c Fresh Pork Sausage - - - - - 15c Fresh Fruits and Vegetables 43c Hot House Lettuce - - - 18c 25c Fancy, Well Bleached Celery - - 10c Fancy Navel Oranges, dozen - 29c Good Apples, basket - - - - \$1.25

Bread, 3 large loaves -

4 Your Convenience 4 Stores

FREE XMAS TREES

We want everybody in Lima to have a Christmas tree this year. If you do not already have a tree, come down Monday and have one on us.

COR. WEST AND ELM STS.

10 lbs. Sugar -10 lbs. Navy Beans 2 lbs. Bulk Cocoa -3 lbs. Rice 2 lbs. Kraut 1 Can Fancy Table Peaches 10 Bars Classic Soap -1 lb. English Walnuts

Before Buying See Our Specials on Christmas Candies

Oranges, dozen - - - -Christmas Trees - - 40c, to 90c 1 lb. Cranberries - -Banta's Hand Mixed Candy, lb. - 20c

MEATS

Val Decker's Xmas Beef on Sale Fresh Cala Hams - - - - - 12c Pork Steak, lb. - - - - - - - 25c

Beef Roast - - - - - - 14c to 16c

Wins Argument

quarters with a traffic violation tag

residential and commercial lighting.

Was presented to city council Saturday night. A minimum service charge of \$1 is demanded, as against a 50 cent charge now in effect.

The proposed lighting rate, presented by Homer Gant, manager, of Van Wer, is approximately 10.8 mills as against a 12 cent rate per kilowatt bour now in effect.

The proposed lighting rate presented by Homer Gant, manager, of Van Segainst a 12 cent rate per kilowatt be paid when due. The plaintiff says no interest was paid after June 21, 1990.

The proposed lighting rate presented to city council Saturday is alleged to have should be should at Harrison. Headquarters was thrown into a commission takes office Evans would be diamissed from the water department.

Evans, in discussing the allege hours of Carey to get him ones, hour now in effect.

Christmas Jingles Will Have Competitive Harmony

Between 20 and 30 couples an-

event. Justices of the peace obtain a fair proportion of the business, and for one day only their offices resemble those of the "marrying squires." of Monroe, Mich., and

William H. Guyton. Probate court officials are pro

a stack of brand new license appli- that Evans will lose his job. cation blanks ready, and the entire force of three deputies and clerks Beggars Throng and Judge J. H. Hamilton, expect to put in the entire day Monday filling Usual court routine will be side-

The couples licensed Saturday are Nick Santaguido, 21, labored, 1241 the business section, has been so S. Metcalf-st, and Marie Rosa Fago, worked that it is only natural that 18. same address; Weldon Lee Parlette, 22, farmer, Harrod, and Lucile May Copeland, 21, Harrod; Frank Paul Pelligrini, 27, moulder, 120 W Circular-st, and Cora May take anything from a cigaret to the Hoy, 24, cigar maker, 659 1-2 S.

added to the rec.tal of these happy generosity and others are the less i reparations.

Monday-Xmas Specials Fresh Dressed Poultry Young Ducks and Geese - - - -MAIN 1370 Plump Hens - - - - - - -

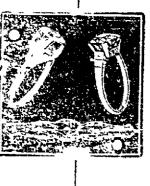
Lean Pork Roasts - -- - --25c Leg O'Spring Lamb - - - - - -Pork Chops -

Fancy Large Red Apples, lb. - - - 7c Cauliflower, very nice - - - -

Fancy Smyrna Figs - - - - -Hollowie Dates, lb. - - - -... 15c Fresh Country Eggs, dozen - - -

Large Emperor Grapes - - - - -

Home Made Fresh Sausage - - 16c mannananananananan



The Last Minute Shopper

Jewelers ...

MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS-NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

SPENCERVILLE

Saturday evening. daughters, of Lims, were the even Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Del McBrids.

ght and children. Apolis Hover made a business to Lama, last Tuesday.

111 Ekton, who is employed in d, was a Sunday guest of his fam-

r and Mrs. O. C. Brookhouse. a and Mr. and Mrs. Report Mack.
daughters were the Sunday guests
dr and Mrs. George Mack and fam-

W. Weiss and Miss Mable Welleer both of Cleveland, were the kind guests at the home of Rev. Mrs. A. L. Wellemeyer. rank nedges, who is employed. Harrod, was the guest of Reb-Shobe Saturday evening and at home of Mr. and Mrst Clorida

Wednesday for Chicago, where Anna Hill, Mrs. Rider's mother. and Mrs. Melvin Place and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Richardnd daughter. Vera and Mr. and Parnest Place spent Friday eve-at the Buckland home of Mr. and

of Limia, after the holidays

eda Freyman and Calvin Burkwere married Saturday morn-the home of the brides' brother, C Blosser. The young couple n a wedding trip this week. rd has been received here of the age of Alice Lugibill and Charles

Friday afternoon in honor of guest Mrs. E. B. Betzner of iner. Ont.

Wilson' Hawk is spending the with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund of Toledo

and Mrs. Charles Beiderman of er Hill spent Sunday with their

Wise of Columbus, is Ralph Stearns and Mabei Cas-

spent Saturday at Lima. Poinsetta club will meet with Charles Patterson Thursday

ert Luginbuhl of Ciacinnati the first of the week with his its. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Lugin-

and Mrs. Emmett Landes and Walter Landes and children moto Postoria Sunday where they

works of Mr. -and Mrs. Oscar

Will Bridges. and Mrs. Jacob Carroll of La-te, Mrs. Rita Miller, Helen Miller

Leng Grady visited Sunday with and Mrs. Angus Carroll and daugh-

Herbert Brentlinger. ph Landes spent the week end in the guest of Harold Leedy.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

's Plaugher.

with Mrs. Alvin Brentlinger. tic Joseph, Ruby and Cary By-and Russell McDorman attended all Saturday.

londay evening with Mrs. Sarah

n Evans of Ada, spen several with his sister, Mrs. Deffendernd family

ber Dunlap and wife, of Kalida, bunday visitors at his mother's. Hinkle, of Ottawa, were visitors former's daughter's, Mrs. B.

auest of Ruth Deiffenderfer. the Williams spent end with friends at Defiance. W C. T U. met with Mrs. J

Mrs Viola Williams, re-elected McNaughton sident, and Mrs. H. C. Schlarb Rev. and tetary and Treasurer. The Jan-necting will be held at Mrs. Jo-

Sdith Edwards entertained the

S. D. Criter, Mrs. Abner Bren-Mrs. W. W. Crites and Miss Chalen called the past week B. A. Crites at the City hos-

isited relatives here the past Mrs. Sam Ash Friday evening.

d. was held here at the M E. Monday.

O. H. Enslen will open her

Dec. 27, to the Womans Foreign n Schely of the M. E. church. E. Enslen, of Ft. Wayne, Monday night here with rela-

funeral of young Lyberger who ware where she is attending college.

Raich Schilling will spend his vacaother, Daniel Lybarger, at Gen- tion with friends in Columbus.

SPENCERVILLE

OF P. Loring of Boston, Miss

Mrs. Carrie Cochrun were the dinguests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hap
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Crites. The W. P. T. U. meeting was held

> Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bechtol were family.
>
> Sunday suests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Miss Alma Friemoth spent Sunday Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Becktel.

Mrs. Ella Palmer, of Van Wert, returned home Wednesday after saveral days' visit with her mother, Mrs Amelia Crawford. John Stalter and family of Lima.

called on relatives here Sunday after-Mrs. Emma Stewart is convalencing after suffering with pneumonia for the past two weeks.

KALIDA 1

Ar. and Mrs. Merritt riggins a Olto Friemoth, Mrs. C. B. Waune-Lima, spent Sunday with her parents macher, Misses Alma Friemoth, Estel-Mr, and Mrs. W. J. Lewis. la Wannemacher, Eleanor Wannema-Raymond Osterlage of Cincinnati is spending his Christmas vacation with Lulu Obringer attended as guests. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Os-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowersmith spent Sunday in Custer. Miss Lulu Kimmerle spent the week-end in Findlay.

Miss Marie Stauffer of Ann Arbor, is spending her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

and children and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watterson spent Snuday at the J. B. Stanffer home

The Five Hundred club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Borhome of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Borman Monday evening The following mer of St. Henry.

members who enjoyed the evening Clarence and Baltus Hoening were Minnie Beard. Honora Lee, Besthe Sucsis of Dayson friends Sunday. sie Windle, Rose Kimmerle, Lenore Tinsman, Mary Quinn, Nina Watterof Lims, Sunday noon. The Tinsman, Mary Quinn. Nina Watter-tained with five hundred at the home is well known here and the son Helen Fortman, Lucille Watter-of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Schindler. will reside at Norwalk.

ADA

H. S. Bigger left this week for Hues ton, Kansas, where he will be the guest of relatives for several weeks. Bennie Gilmore son of Mr. and Mrs. the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore is ill with Uremic poison at William O. Slemmer at Celina. nter. Mrs. Orlo Diller and family, the home of his grandparents in Dun-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McElroy were night when their friends came and told them their seventh wedding aning Christmas vacation with her inversary had arrived and they were tilda Lamor of Victoria were enterits, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Wise, of going to help celebrate it, which they tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mrs. Margaret Reidy and family

spent the week-end with the M. Higgin's family at Lima. Mrs. J. Thoburn and son, John, left this week for Davenport, Iowa, where she wil Ispend several weeks at the parental home. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Park had as

guests the last few days. Mr. and Mrs G Trostel, and Mr. a ndMrs. E. B. Hatten of New Carlisle.
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bigger have gone to Brademtown, Fla. Carl Dumbauld graduate of

Philadelphia medical school is home to spend the holiday season with his parents. He expects to locate in Can-

join his wife in their visit with relatives thru the holiday season.

Mrs. Alice Hagerman has gone and Mr. and Mis. Don Lackey and Beaver Falls, Pa, to pass the Christ-hat guests of Mr. and Mrs. ma Cook.
Mrs. C. A Potts of Bridgeville, Pa,

Mrs. V. A rotts of Bringeville, Pa, is the guest of Mrs. S. A Snyder.
Mrs. W. J. Huff of Pittsburg is a visitor at the home off her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith.

LIBERTY CHAPEL

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Patterson spent Saturday evening in Lafayette with Mr and Mrs. John Hawk and family. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Jones and Mrs. Eda Hall spent Thursday afternoon in Bluffton with Mrs. Huldah Boyd. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horr and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Elwain attended the Farm Women's club at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Seth McKes near Beaverdam, Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs William Stoodt and Mrs. Jane Ransbottom visited with

Mr and Mrs. Ross Ransbottom and family near Elida, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs Lester McElwain and little son near Beaverdam, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McElwain. Miss Edith Arnold was the guest of

Miss Creta Heffner, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs, Harley Hall and family of Lima, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McElwain entertained the members of the Threshing Ring and their families at their home s Derothy Th. mas of Oberlin, is ing her Christmas vacation with a and relatives in this vicinity.

and Mrs. Harry Reese left for and Mrs. Harry Reese left for and Monday where mey will the winter with their daughter, Gardner Parmalee and family.

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Mrs. D. D. D. Dones, Mrs. Daisy Mrs. Daisy

Ludwig and Miss Mary Ludwig were Surday dinner guests of Mrs. Martha Imler and daughter, Hazel of Lima.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Mr. and Mrs Neville Wagstaff and mesdames A. O. Wagstaff. Graden McAdams, and Lucy Shaeffer were Lima shoppers Wednesday afternoon. Mr and Mrs. Wm. Hull and son Olen had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Hull, Jr., of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Swinehart of Wana-konera, and Mr. and Mrs. Dann Hull hams Tuesday afternoon.

Laterary Club met at Mrs. H. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cummins had as Sunday evening and the foloficers were elected for the Mrs. Officers. Were elected for the Mrs. Officers. Becker and J. E.

Rev. and Mrs A E. Delanoy and Mrs. Emma Carns visited relatives in

Maplewood, Monday.

H. C. Coffin was a business caller in Wapakoneta Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. May ware Lima. shoppers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Castle of Santa

Fe, and Mr. and Mrs Neville Wagstaff were Lima visitors Sunday evening.

McGUFFEY Mr and Mrs. Albert Strope will spend Christmas with their parents. spend Caristinas with their parents.

Helen Hunsicker and Pear! Imes
will spend Christmas with friends in

Miss Vera Dicker and son will spend Christmas with her parents in Colum-The You-Go-I-Go-Class of the M. E.

Andrew Stemen of Greenville, Sunday school met at the home of Georgia Evans is home from Dela-

OTTOVILLE

Atvin Krupp of Toledo, came Satur-Gilbert and Bob Wannemacher of

and Mrs. Henry Wannemacher, Sr., and

with Miss Leone Falt of Delphos. William Vincke left Monday for Cleveland where he will be employed. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Odenweller and daughter Mary were Delphos call-Mr. and Mrs. W T. Remlinger spent

Sunday with relatives at Delphos.

Miss Edith Lauer presided at an informal party at her home on Wednesday evening, entertaining the mem bers of the 1923 Bridge club and sev eral guests. Tables for card games were arranged in the living room Mr. and Mrs. George Schulte and chillaren of Cloverdaie, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hamilton and children of Rimbert and Mrs. T. W. Colons and ful and scoring highest. Second prize Russell Hamilton and enligen or raint and scoring nignest. Second prize
and "rs. Ira Keller spent last or and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Quinn and was awarded to Miss Estella Wannehad a sternoon with Mrs. Keller's children took supper with Mr. and macher. Following the card games at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Worth
Mrs. A. Fallstatter. Mrs. Lawrence Unverferth, Sunday.

Covers weer laid for luncheon. Miss Watt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Durbin of Lims. Mrs. Emily Gott and Nellas week.

Were Lima callers last week.

James Rower moved to the Jess Mrs. M. E. Schumaker, Mrs. J. F. Ockuly, Mrs. H. J. Niedecken, Mrs. C. B. Wanne.

COLDWATER

Mrs. Sophena Hess and daughter, Mrs. Euleta Washburn have gone to St. Augustine, Florida, where they will spend the winter. Miss Louana Boeckman of Dayton, was Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Boeckman.

joyous event at the John H. Tangeman home where the venerable lady Mr. and Mrs. E Windle and Mr. and makes her home. Out of town rela-Mrs Alfred Quien were Lima callers tives who foined in the happy sion were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bockhurst of Cincinnati, Mrs. C. R. Niehoff

the guests of Dayton friends Sunday.
The Sunday Night club was enter-Chiles. last Sunday night. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Hugo J. Antony, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wendel. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Birkmeyer. Mr. and Mrs Jacob Bettinger, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Blaeser, and Mr. and Mrs. John H.

Dr and Mrs L G. McClellan were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Birkmeyer of Akron came Saturday to spend the holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rosener of Ft Recovery and Charles and Miss Ma-

CRIDERSVILLE

Mrs. Will Wolf has returned after few weeks visit with relatives at John C. Reichelderfer spent the week end with relatives and irlends at Toledo and Cleveland.

Berley Crider and Lester Stepleton

were business visitors at Flint, Michigan, the past week. George Radabaugh left this week for Mississippi to spend the remainder of the winter.

land is visiting with relatives here and at Wapakoneta.

Mrs. Dería Reichelderfer spent the Jut Corbett came from Missouri, to on his wife in their visit with rela
Mrs. Deria Reienemerter spent week end with relatives at Toledo

Mr and Mrs Carl Varner and daughter than the Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs

T. M. Dotson.
Mrs Charles Snyder spent Wednesday at Lima at the homes of Mrs Porter and Mrs. Franklin. The members of the Past Time Club

were entertained at the home of Mrs. Edward Osenbaugh Wednesday after-Mr. and Mrs Charles Miller spent

last week with relatives at Cincinnatt and Chillicothe. Mr. and Mrs Robert DeLong and Newcomer of Cleveland Wednesday evening at Jackson Cen-

er.
Mrs. Emma Parmenter was able to return to her home from the City hosbital this week.

COLUMBUS GROVE

Mrs. Martha Trumbo died at her

home on Broadway last Friday morn-ing. The funeral services were held Monday afternoon. Arthur Trumbo home from Muskogee, Okla, last Friday because of the death of his moth-

er, Mrs. Martha Trumbo. He returned to his home last Wednesday. Mr and Mrs. Dick Teegardin celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary last Friday evening Mrs. T. H Connell and children of

Columbus, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs H R. Day. J. H. Rinck will spend the holidays with his son, Birdsell, in Detroit.

Mrs Kathryn Seaman and daughter spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Griffith at Ottawa. Mr and Mrs. William Steiner of Pan-dora, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Saunders last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bell entertained at a Christmas Bridge party Friday evening Mrs. Martha Begg was hostess to the

New Century club last Tuesday after-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas flart have moved to Lima. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fisher have moved into their property

on West-st. Violet Sackett, Miss Mary Beckwith, Miss Stella Beam, Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. Lenore Bucher were hostesses Friday evening at the mouthly social given at the Bepekan in the Bepekan hall. Refreshments were served.

MANDALE Teddy Weaver of Lima, was the

over-Sunday guest of relatives here. Monday with relatives at Haviland, James Wilson and family of Lime, spent Thursday evening with friends in these parts. Delmar Halter and wife of Ft. Wayne, are spending a few days with

relatives in these parts. George Barnes and family of Ottawa, were the Sunday guest of John Barnes and family. Rev. J. W. Sager and family enter-tained relatives from Lima last week. Mrs Hannah Bish spent Sunday at

Alph Martin and wife spent Sunday evening with Michael Miller and fam-Guy and Dean Foster and Dale Ferris spent Friday evening with Ralph Barnes and wife

the Alvin Barnes home.

ST MARYS

Mrs. C. E. Wade had as her recent guests her sisters, Mrs. Fred Rader and children, Belmore. Ohio, and Agnes Johns, Delta, Ohio

The Shakespeare club for its annual business session and dinner was entertained by Mrs. John L. Smith at her piace of residence on W. South-st. The following officers were elected Prasident. Mrs. Daniel F. Mooney, wice president, Mrs. Winifred Smith; secretary, Mrs. H J. Pullitt; treasurer, tion with friends in Commune.

Mrs. Rierbert Qunit is guaranteed business session and dinner was entertained by Mrs. John L. Smith at her in Lima at the home of her son, where place of residence on W. South-st. Tuesday on account of the week.

It a sister.

Mrs. S. M. Bowers and daughter President. Mrs. Daniel F. Mooney.

Mrs. S. M. Bowers and daughter vice president. Mrs. Winifred Smith;

Sunday Misses Marie and Kassister.

With friends and relatives in Napo
with friends an per porent Levering. Position on habit and hab

Mas Heimstetter entertained the Mis. Ira Rhodes and mother Mis. Progress club Monday night in its annual social party at her home on S. Earl Griffin and daughter of Limit

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilmore have returned from Sidney where they visit. ed Mrs. Gilmore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prueter. o fallay

LAFAYETTE

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Custer of Lima, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Heath Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Guthrie family spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. William Guthrie, of Ada.

Watt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Durbin of Lima. were guests of the former's parents, Mr and Mrs. E. L. Durbin, Sunday afternoon. Avonelle Watt the little daughter and son Gerald Money of Portland, are of Mr. and Mrs Avery Watt who has Grawford and other relatives.

been ill the past week is improving.

Rev. W. R. Guthrie and daughter. Bessie and grand-daughter, Lenore Guthrie, all of Sandusky-rd, and Miss Lillian Desemberg, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jennings of

Tom Fleming, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Andrews and Donald Andrews, of Marion-rd. guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hall Fr!

near Bluffton, called on Mr. and Mrs.

NIPTITE

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Strawser took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Har-old Shockey of Waynesfield. Mrs. Lydia Garrett of St. Marys, is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. J. W

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Simpson of Billtown, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Blank. day dinner with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Davison of Waynesfield. Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hover took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Warner of Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Masters of Perry Chapel spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Masters.
Mr. and Mrs. P. C Plaugher spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs W. J. Hoover of LaFayette. Miss Ruth Parker of Billtown, spen Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. John

Miss Volma Plaugher spent a few days with her sister, Fira Weldon Klingler, of LaFayette. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Mourbray of Lima, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chiles and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Stiles and family

of Billtown, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Blank. SANTA FE

A. D. Marsh was in Lakeview on business Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey and family of near Jackson Center speni the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Baggs and family.

Mrs. Nelson Sparr of Wapakoneta
spent the week end with friends here.

Mrs lio Minnich and Donna Fite

day for a week s visit with relatives miscellaneous programs. A six so clock Mrs. Emina Tence and son Harold, and friends here four-course turkey dinner was served Mr and Mrs John Brackney and by a committee. Mrs. Sayre Broad-daughter, Mrs. Herican Rhehart were head, of Penver, was a guest. Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and

Pine-at.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fisher had as the first of the week guests, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McKircher were Saturday business visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McKircher were Saturday business visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson and family apent Sunday evening in Lake-

view. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Line were in Wapakoneta a short time Saturday eve-

FORT RECOVERY Miss Noma Detro, of Sandusky is

visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Hedrick. Norman and Iris Hull and Hanlin who are in attendance at Ohio State University will spend their

Christmas vacation here.

Mrs. A. W. Miller of Fort Recovery is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs W. H. May. Mrs. Neilie Householder of Chicago,

Crawford and other relatives. Mrs. Walter Roop recently visited her sister Mrs. Cecil Thwarts and family of Lima.

Raiph Merchant and family of Rose

hill are guests of W. H. Rohr and family and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall Mrs. Harry McDaniel has returned FORD REPAIRING

25% REDUCTION William Hall and daughter Thelms, son Lester, and Miss Nevelda Hall called on the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hall of near Liberty Chapel, Sunday afternoon.

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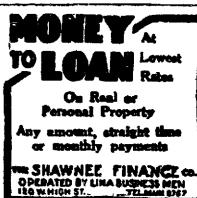
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next year's study includes the reading spent Friday night and Saturday with from a visit with her sister at Del-of the drama Romeo and Juliet in ad- Mrs. Neville Wagstaff at New Hamp- phos. Ohio.

diviou to music and nature-study and shire

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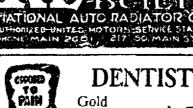
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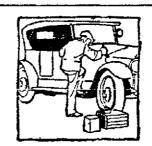




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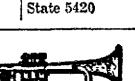
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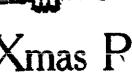
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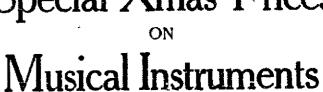
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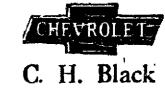
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NEW YORK-(A-sociated Press) -Speculative interest in Situ days stock market was at low ebb the irregular fluctuations reflecting the evening up of accounts before Christmas holiday Many traders left town Friday night for extende week-end trips so that intle activity is expected on Monday, the only remaining trading day before thist

Oil shares were again in good de-

mand in further reflection of the steady decreases in the crude out-General issues led the advance. in that group, each closing more than a point higher on the day Considerable activity also took place in Cosden and the California issues which improved fractionally Most of the sugar shares vielded on profit-taking altho Cuba Cane preferred established a new 1923 high during the session and Funta Alegre closed at a net gain of nearly a point. Baldwin closed unchanged at 124, but U S Steel, American Can and Studebaker all registered

National Lead was again the out standing specialty, touching a new high record for the year at 139 "-4 or 4 1-2 points above Friday night's close. American Radiator also reg istered a new top price at 961-1 closing 11-4 higher at 95 , 4 Some

fractional recessions

SOUTH HIGH GRADUATES OF 1923 PLAN REUNION

South High alumni of '23 will hold 🖪 "get-together" banquet at the Bair 🗠 hotel Thursday night, Dec. 27, at 7 p. m. It will be the first meeting the body will have had since commencement day last June Preparations are being made to ac-

commodate thirty-five or forty people, many of whom are home from colleges for their Christmas vacation Alvin Zuifluh and Robert Claig. Dhio State; Warren Smith, Ohio Wes

leyan; Wilbur Bitler, University of Cincinnati; Jeff Roush, Puidue; Mary Bethany College, Bethany, W Va; ph. 1 g sow 5 33826 0 strong weight and Ruhl Whitney and Gilson Wright. Ohio Northern, are the college folk who will attend

Miss Mary Conrath, South High teacher, will be the honorary guest Robert DeVoe, president of the organization, will be the toastmaster

DeVoe, president; Alvin Zuifluh, vicepresident; Richard Mvers, secretary; Esther Todt, assistant secretary, and Pauline Wagenman, treasurer.

RAINY SPELL SEEN AS PERIL TO COUNTY ROADS steady

Freezing weather is needed to save the country roads of Allen-co, which are becoming water logged by continuous rains, sided and abetted by mild temperatures, according to County Surveyor Ed Smith.

Roads were placed in good condition during the fall. Smith declares, but the rainy weather of the past month has softened them, and traffic is commencing to cut them up. A good solid freeze, Smith says,

would hold them until spring when road work can be resumed Under present conditions, he says, little or no maintenance work can be done Most of the county road machinery has been stored for the winter,

PRODUCE REVIEW

(By Swift & Co.) The outstanding feature of the week is the sudden and severs decline in the market price of fresh eggs the quota-tion today being 5 to 8 cents lower than tion today being 6 to 8 cents lower than Cahell the price prevailing two weeks and 14 cents lower than the price prevailing two weeks and The mild, open weather has brought about an increase in production Storage eggsalso are selling much lower the quotation today being 24 cents for December storage packed firsts. This quotation represents a loss of from 6 to 8 cents a dozen, based on April cost was quite the carry pa charges.

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CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Courtesy of Thomson & Mckinnon 4071412 Citizens Building

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STANDARD OIL STOCKS

INDEPENDENT OILS

PRODUCE MARKET

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(Lima Packing Co. Quotations)

LIMA GRAIN PRICES

thioder Mills and Hyman & Acke-man

W nter Wheat \$ an

Quotations)

CINCINNATI — Poultty, roasting chickens 25, others unchanged.
I utter and eggs unchanged.

CHICAGO - Butter, higher, cream

firsts 36@3" ordinary irrets 31@33.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

man, 26 2-3 acres in American-tp.

Sheriff Crosson to Arthur Moor-

N. P Dodge to Miner Bodiker,

A. E. Derbyshire to Clifford E.

J H. Pletcher, to W. W. Roush.

Ella V. Huber to Ray I. Offen-

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LIVESTOCK MARKETS

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Closing 11-4 higher at 90.4 5 ome of the other conspicuous strong spots were Willys-Overland prefer red, American Agricultural Chemical preferred, Brooklyn I nion Gas, Kelsey Wheel, Kelly-Springfield, General Cigar and Famous Players all up 1 to 2 1-2 points

HEAVINESS IN MANY SFO15

Heaviness cropped out in several sections of the list, many of the losses being attributed, however to the pressing of stocks for sale in a rather thin market Mathieson Al kali, General Baking, Davison Chemical, and Auto Knitter were among the share that dropped a point or more "Soo" yielded factionally but established another new low for the year

Establishment of another new low for the search of the foreign exchange market Demand sterling vielded about 2-8 of a cent to \$4.34.1-2 and slight recessions took place in most of the other principal rates

The weekly clearing house state ment showed an increase of \$1.497. 600 in loans, discounts and investments ments. The reserve of member banks in the federal reserve hank decreased \$10.237.600 and deposits dropping \$49.137.000 and de

decreased \$10 297 000 pet demand 325 \$ 00 G 10 00 com- Mountain

deposits dropping \$49,137,000 and Cilves, steady good to chore 19.00 time deposits dropped \$7,321,000 mon mid large 190% 7.00 tambs steads. Cood to choice 1255 @ 13 00 fair to good 10 50 27 50 seconds 9 00@ 10 00 common 5 00@ 7 00 Rec. HOUR-

CHICAGO -- Cittle receipts 1 000 ompried work ago good and tholce grades wright beef steers 3 0 2 to 50c higher lower grades unevenly lower to to verilings 1 50, best hands weight steers 11 5 tr cons 25c lower trades and feeders about teally weeks bulk much follows. Lock steers 4 66 10 00 and feeders about teath weeks build pitters followe leef steers, 00110 00 stockets and feeders 52,7700 fai she stock 4 00@625 canners and culters 1000 stock 4 00@625 canners and culters 1000 stock 4 00@625 canners and culters 1000 stock 4 00@625 canners and culters 1000 stock 4 00@625 canners and culters 1000 stock 4 00@625 canners and culters 1000 stock 1000 s the Rago striggier lam's and viring a group to around higher sheep strong feeding lambs weak to 2'r lower bulk pri ea fellow Fat lambs 12 50@ 13 00 viring wethers 10 50@ 13 00 wethers 7 50 30 2 fat Corp of

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EAST BUFFALO - Cattle, receipts 67 Slow to change talks are and steady 4000 17 00 slow and kengtally steady heavy 725 a few at 735 mixed verkers and light vorkers 675 Officers of the society are Robert 6 on stags 3 along 4 of Sheep and lamba receipts 1400 active, lambs 750 & 1300, a few at active, lambs 750g in m. 182, others unchanged

PITTSBURGH -- Hogs receipts 5 000 lower heavies and heavy norkers 7 to @ 7 15 light norkers 6 50 @ 6 75. Sheep and Tamba te oints 500 steady sheep 7 0 lambs 1000

(nives, receipts 100, steady, top. 1300 INDIANAPOLIS—Home receipts 8-000 1 bacher heaves 7100771 lights 65 _ 70f, top 710, p'ss 500@

(attle, receipts 200 steads, steers omina) beef cows 3 10@600, herers 4 0061 9 00 recepts 300, steady, reals 00//12/00 Sleep receipts 100 steady, sheep nominal, lumbs 700@1150

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OIL MARKET

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SUGAR MARKET

Driver, lot 12156, tax \$3. NEW YORK -the sugar market Receipts of butter are about equal day. There were no sales of raws to the demand, and there has been no and spot prices were unchanged at was quiet in all departments Satur- lot 6037, tax 50 conts bacher lot 3376, tax \$1. Darticular change in quotations

Most of those engaged in the dressed

poultry business are directing their attention to the marketing of turkeys
and fowl and chickens are neglected

The live poultry market is closing

the live poultry market is closing Earnest part of lot 574, Delphos, ta: \$4 50. 5350, tax \$3 50. changed at 880 to 890 for fine

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DOWNGRADE

Large Visible Supply Is Chief Factor In Decline

MARKET IS UNSETTLED ONE

Oats Register Losses

CHICAGO. - (Associated Press) -Liquidating sales on the part of holders of wheat led to fresh declines Saturday in prices here, but rallies ensued as a result of pre-holiday, evening up of accounts. The close was unsettled the same as Friday's finish to 1-2c lower. May \$1.06 1-2 to 1.06 5-8 and July \$1.05 to 1051-8. Corn finished at a to 1 05 1-8. Corn finished at a The Christmas party of the Ladies' range varying fro 3-8c decline to Centennial Book club was held Mon-

into this country and with domestic visible supply figures eloquent of a larger crop than estimates had indicated, the buying side of the market appeared at least temporarily to be losing power to retain adherents. Dimming of prospects for a German food loan, together with word that francs were at a new low record counted also as a bearish influence and so likewise did the fact that deliveries here today on December contracts were again of liberal volume. The resulting weakness of Pecem-ber increased to such an extent that the price at one time today fell to within two cents of the lowest quotation for the 1923 crop

BEARS HAVE ADVANTAGE Aside from something of a recovery which the wheat market scored at the last bears had the advantage thruout the day The late upturn however, seemed to be due almost entirely to profit-taking by previous sellers One of the circumstances which meanwhile acted as a handicap on bulls was gossip current that acreage reduction this year is more than offset by improved growth, and that present prospects are for as lage a total yield of winter wheat as seemed likely a year ago.

ment of the corn crop. As in the case of wheat though, deliveries on December contracts here had some bearish effect

Firmness of quotations on hogs sustained the provision market despite efforts of foreigners to induce guests a decline

TGLEDO — Clover seed, cash, old new December 13.95 January 13.00, February 13.10, March 13.05 Alsike, cash 945, December 045 Innuary 955, February 965, March

7575
Tilmoths, cash 390, December 390, March 470
Cash grain
Wheat 1795 @1105.
Corn, 7:078
Oats, 485 @495
Rie, 725 Rie 721/6 Barley, 67 CINCINNATI - Wheat, 111@112

7 48 hie, 75 6 77 Hai 19 50 @ 24 00 Potatoes unchanged

OHIO !NCORPORATIONS National Laundry and Cleaning Com-

nv Akron, \$500, C. Blake McDowell, Weidner. Cleveland Kelvinator Kelvingtor Cleveland Company, Claveland, \$15,000, Frnest W Fara William L. Durhamer Gles Shoe Company Cleveland, \$500 William J Shover I; F Hodges (leveland Blue Book Publishing Com-

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Cuyahoga Insurance Agency Com-pary Clevel and \$25,000, Virgil K Cameron, L. I. Weinland

MARSHALL FIELD REVIEW

Marshall Field & Co in their Winter Wheat 103] weekly review of the wholesale dry

:40 goods trade, say "Current wholesale distribution of dry goods was slightly less than CLEVELAND - butter extra in tub last week a year ago

firsts 5612 27512 packing rear ago for the corresponding ints one cent a pound extra week There were fewer customers Eggs, fresh galheied Northelm extra market than last year during the tras 43c a dozen extra firsts 41 Ohio firsts 38. Western firsts 30 refrigerator extras 20 firsts 21 Oleomarkarine, price to retailers. Nut oleo 21@.3c a pound, higher grade, made of animal oil, 26@2b½; lower grades 18@10 WOOL MARKET

Collections were equal to the cor-

WOOL MARKET

old York State 28@29c a BOSTON -The Commercial Bul-Cheese old York State 28@29c a BOSTON—The Compound brick 287-@29. fancy Swiss 41 letin will say tomorrow @47 limburger 28@30 Foultry live fat fowls 21@23 a The demand for wool has con-ound springs 20@22 olf rossiers 14 linued boderate altho the manuall geese 20, heavy white ducks facturers have by no means neglection of the market prices keep very firm through the list and the tend-turkers 30 3 2c a pour dependence of the market prices keep very firm through the list and the tend-turkers 30 3 2c a pour dency of values still is upward both prices and abroad. The farther one Rabbits 2.00@3.00 a dozen.

Fotatoes, Mich'gan round whites 1.97
for a 150 lb sack Petoskey 2.10
for a 150 lb sack Wisconsin branded fauce stock 2.00 for a 150 lb sack Ohio 2.00@2.15 tor a 150 lb sack, Wisconsin branded fauce stock 2.00 for a 150 lb sack with the farther one gets from wool, however, the less grows the strength of the situation, until one reaches the goods market and here he finds little of encourper and the voung women exhibit their skill at cooking the stock with the fauce of the situation will be sack. Faking por a 150 lb sack with the fauce of the situation will be sack with the fauce of the successful and the fauce of the situation will be sack with the fauce of the successful and the fauce of the successful and the fau no little conjecture thruout the en- holiday social ever's was the dinner-

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publish the following quotations. The Commercial Bulletin will Domestic-Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces, decline unwashed 55; fine unwashed 48 to 49; half blood combing 55; 3-8 blood combing 54 cherry greens of the yulctide were at land 55.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES NEW YORK-Foreign exchanges ed board

ensy, Quotations in cents: Great ter part of the evening.

Britain demand 4.34 3-8; cables ter part of the evening.

Miss Cass's guests were the Misses

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den 26 30; Denmark 17.71; Switzerland 17.44; Spain 13.00; Greece 1.90; Poland .000015; Czecha Slovakia 2 92 3-4; Jugo Slavia 1.14; Austria 2 92 3-4; Jugo Slavia 1.14; Austria LEIFSIC - Dr. Rolla E Hoffman, .0014; Rumanir .52 1-2; Argentina former Leipsic resident, who with his 32.25; Brazil 9.40; Montreal 97 1-2.

ACTUAL BANK STATEMENT NEW YORK. - The actual con-

dition of clearing house banks and Isaac W. Lugihuhl to Fred Badertscher, 60 acres in Richland-tp.
This is a decrease of \$3,567,880.

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Isaac W. Lugihuhl to Fred Badin Newcastle, Pa. supports Dr Hoffman in the foreign field. He spoke at
the Sunday school convention held in
EveryTilling in Music. Tony
tax \$10.50,

WHEAT PRICES ON OTTAWA SOCIETY

Ottawa society and clubs, for the most part, have recessed meetings un-til after the Christmas festivities The principal social event of the week will be the dinner-dance of the Kiwanis club, to be held Thursday night at Masonic temple. Guests will be limited to members and their

Dr. P. P. Sherwood is chairman of the committee in charge. \diamond \diamond $\dot{\diamond}$

Mrs. Jerome Kaple was hostess at the Christmas meeting of the O N O Corn Slightly Advances, While the Christmas meeting of the Christmas me her home in rooms made bright and cheery by the red and green of Christmas time.

Eight games of cards were played, in which Mrs Rudy Kolhoff was awarded the first prize and Mrs Fred Winkler was given the consolation Supper was served in the diningthe club next Thursday night,

1-2 to 5-8c gain, oats at 1-4c off to a shade advance, and provisions 10c lower to a rise of two cents

With Canada sending much wheat Centennial Book club was need about 10c lower to a rise of two cents

With Canada sending much wheat was responded to by each member the articles on Monday giving a Christmas sentiment.

Mrs Julius S Ogan read a paper on

"What Is a Sane Christmas" Mrs J P Bailey told "How Santa Claus Be came the Children's Saint" Mrs.
John T DeFord read a charming
Christmas story of her own composition Mrs Ogle provided the memory gem for the coming week. Gifts, both old and new, were then exchanged Supper served was in accordance with the Christmas idea

Mrs A. F Sandles will entertain the club on Jan 7 at which time an in-

entertaining as Christmas guests tawa Milling Co, of which J. F. Heffher voung child, Frances Marie, bright will come to spend Christmas at Basil will come to spend Christmas at and were the largest in number ever recorded according to T M Teegarthe DeFord home

Mrs Catherine Wilson spent Friday

rived to spend the holiday vacation cember 29 for a game with the local with his mother, Mrs. J. W Smith team Teams will play with both the Young men students at Ohio State university will hold a dance, especial-

ly for Ohio State students and gradnates, at the armory, Friday night The committee in charge consists of Miss Martha Jane Sandles and young Corn and oats were relatively strong owing to damp weather unfeworable for hastening the move-

> Mrs George Cass and daughter, of 22 telephone operator, of Pupont Rev Nappanee, Ind. Mrs and Mrs Leonard Hurley, of Oakwood, was named to Cass and Mr and Mrs Herschel Billoff, all of Toledo, will be among the \diamond \diamond

Mrs R F Roof charmingly enter tained the Wego club at the Christmas meeting. Wednesday night Guests were seated at small tables laid for cards in rooms made brilliant by Christmas decorations The supper was served in accordance with the Christmas time and idea The club will hold no more meetings ustil after the

pitality of her home to the Research meeting being most enjoyable

with her sister, Mrs Charles C Cass tees will he received Those in son. 4 4

meeting Pol' call was in response to Christmas quotations Miss Mildred Agner, who is attenly meeting for discussion. ing Bluffton college, and who is sopran soloist at the rendition of "Tue Messiah' there last Sunday favored with a vocal number, 'When First You

Mis Edward Frick extended the her-

by Liddle and 'The Talse Pronliet' by Scott Mis Filck's husband who was vio linist at the production of 'The Messiah," played 'Valse Bleue" by Mar-

Miss Mary Frick gave a reading, The French Waiter' and 'A Christmas Praver ' After supper Santa Claus brought

gifts for eachmember The committee in charge included Fdward Frick Frick, Mrs D R Hinkle, Mrs Samuel Kerr Mrs E T Hison Mrs Kobert Pisher and Miss Flora Hummel Mrs. Hinkle will entertain the club at the meeting on January 8 \diamond \diamond

Mr. and Mrs R S. Keifer and son Billy of Detroit, will come the middle of the week for a holiday visit with Mr. and Mrs George J Keinath.

Christmas holidays with her daughter, Mrs I A Hunter, of Toledo \diamond \diamond \diamond Miss Jennie Miller spert the latter

part of the week in Lima. \diamond \diamond \diamond Mrs Catherine Wilson and som

Frank, are spending the holidars at the home of Mrs Wilsons sister. Mrs Herbert Sheets in Botkins.

The young people who were chest

dance given Monday night by Miss Marian Cass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C Cass, to celebrate the seventeenth anniversary of her birth Rooms of the home were aglow with Christmas cardles while potted plants cut flowers and the bright reds and every vantage point

These decorations carried out in the handsomely-appoint-

cables 4.32. Belgium demand 4.48 fus. Pauline Echelbarger, Helen Sum-FLOOR LAMPS --Beautiful shades and stands ideal gifts. Bluem's Market and Elizabeth 1-2; cables 4.49. Germany demand mers and Katherine Long and Katherine Long and Messrs Gordon Reed. Frank Wilson, Wilbur and James Holland demand 37.79; cables Light, Albert Roose, Kenneth Quinn, 37.85. Norway demand 14.77; Swe-MAH JONGG—
The game for the fami y—buy them set. Bluems, Market and Elizabeth. Orrie Sutton, George William Ferrall, Daniel Butler, Lloyd Pierman, Wallace Maurer and Lercy Wilson

MISSIONARIES NEAR GOAL

wife and young child, are enroute to Meshed, Persia, where he and his wife are serving as missionaries are expected to reach the foreign field of labor on New Year's day A church

COLUMBUS GROVE SCHOOL

COLUMBUS GROVE - A Christmas program in the High school marked the close of the first semester Friday and the advent of vacation time fo the Christmas holidays.

Taking part in the program were Martha Remlinger, Ruth Ramsey and Helen Thomas, who gave readings Richard Hartman, who gave readings Richard Hartman, who gave a saxophone solo; Louis Merhab and Nolar Barte, in a dialogue; Alice Basinger and Ivora Strew, in a volin duet; Ar-lene Bogart, in an original story and Clarence Allstaetter, in a clarioner

A playlet, "Enter Santa Claus," was the concluding seature The Girls' chorus of the High school provided muzic.

OTTAWA KIWANIS CLUB TO DISTRIBUTE BASKETS

OTTAWA - Kiwanis club has unroom, where Christmas colors, endertaken to bring Christmas cheer inhanced by the beauty of cut flowers to homes where little of the Christmas and potted plants, added to the at-spirit would be apparent, otherwise.

tractive scene. Santa Claus, in north pole garb, presented the gifts.

Mrs. Rudy Kolhoff will entertain the club next Thursday night.

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MODEL KITCHEN TO BE

OTTAWA — The Putnam-co farm bureau will show a model kitchen at the annual mid-winter fair, to be held next Thursday, Friday and Saturday

fair, biscuits and bread and all the articles o ffood which can be made The flour will be donated by the Ot-

their daughter Mrs Walter Basil, and ner is manager, and it will be made Dayton and others to Celina and

Stewart Smith, who is attending school in Chattanooga, Tenn, has arrived to spend the holiday vacation of the state of the BASKETBALL GAME

boys' and the girls' teams SPECIAL SERVICES COLUMBUS GROVE — Rev Peter Wassen pastor of the Christian church

January 6 WARRIAGE LICENSE

s arranging fo a series of evange-

listic services to begin on Sunday,

A A Contract of Conticular and Mrs Charles C Cass will issued here Saturday to Mark A. entertain at a family dinner party Wight, 22, school teacher of Conticular and Mrs Alra M Hammons,

NORMAL SCHOOL INSPECTED OTTAWA — T Howard Winters di-rector of teachers' training work in Ohio under direction of the State department of education. Wednesday in-spected the Putnam co normal school in Ottawa ST. ROSE ALUMNAE PLAN

SPECIAL SUNDAY MEETING A special meeting of the St. Rose

alumnae association will be held at to Toledo state hospital following a St Rose library Sunday at 1 30 p hearing in probate court six weeks club Monday night, the Christmas m This meeting will be open to ago and who subsequently eluded alumni members and their friends vigilance of keepers and escaped, Plans for the holiday party to be Mis Charles B Sterling left Satur- given at St Rose auditorium on the Elida Saturday night by Sheriff day night for Cleveland to spend the evening of Jan 3 will be discussed Crosson. He arrived home Saturday, Christmas vacation, after a short vist and reports of the various commit- and relatives notified Sheriff Cros-

charge of the ticket sales will tell p.tality of her home to the Alirua of their piogress club, Friday night, for the Christman A number of special features in the way of entertainment for the iparty will be brought before the

LIQUOR GOES TO TOLEDO About 40 gallons of rum, good. had and indifferent, held by Sheriff Harvey Crosson as evidence in federal cases was turned over to Deputy Marshal Edwards Saturday and FOR SALE-20 IN ROUND OAR taken to Toledo. The liquor was quis and . The Swan' from Saine tuined over on the strength of an

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Establishment of thru limited passenger service to Dayton will be the New Year's present of the West. ern Ohio Railway Co. to Lime.

Announcement of the company's decision to better its service between Lima and Dayton, effective Jan. 1, was made Saturday by C. O. Sullivan, traffic manager. Under the new system the road as

a unit will have but the same num. ber of cars in operation as at the changes now in vogue at Piqua. the stockings began Frulay
Each family on the Kiwanis list will be treated to a basket of provisional sufficient for a Christmas dinner for all the members Members of the Kiwanis club, in motor cars, will deliver

Wapakoneta, Sidney, Piqua, Troy, Tippecance City and Dayton. The first limited will leave Lima at 6 a. m., arriving in Dayton at 8:35 a. m. Thru limiteds will leave here are two hours thereafter up to The limiteds will stop only at

every two hours thereafter up to and including 4 p. m. From Dayton to Lima the thru ATTRACTION AT FAIR limiteds will leave every two hours from 7:10 a. m. to 5:10 p. m. incinsive. The first car will arrive here at 9:45 a. m. and the last one at 7.45 p. m.

in Columbus Grove The exhibit will be placed in the city building
A demonstrator will bake, in the presence of those in attendance at the presence of the presence of those in attendance at the presence of those in attendance at the presence of those in attendance at the presence of the pre thru limited system the time will be cut to two hours and 35 minutes The new plans call for operating the locals from Findlay, some thru to Minster.

BUILDING PERMITS HIT LOW MARK FOR SEASON

Building operations during the week ending Saturday reached one of the lowest points of the fall building season, according to the number of permits issued at city hall during the week. The total for all kinds of building permits was only \$11,675, the figures show.

Of this sum, \$11,000 was for new iomes, Michael & Fishel getting permits for the erection of five houses on Holly-av, at a cost of \$1,500

Permits were issued for four gerages, carrying a total cost of \$575 while there was on repair permit carrying a valuation of \$100. City officials expect little or no new construction work to be started until after the holidays, they said Saturday. WEDDING OCCURS

Nick Santaguidi, 21, and Marie Rosa Faga, 18, were married Satur-

day before Justice W. H. Guyton. The couple will reside in 1241 S. Metcalf-st. ESCAPED PATIENT TAKEN John Bower, who was committed

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Our idea of a tragic situation is for the flapper who keeps her lip stick and her cigarets in the same

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SUNDAY STATION WOO

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service Musical program
7:00 p m. Chicago Sunday
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program
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STATION WBZ 337 Meters, Springfield, Mass 10.00 a. m. Church service from South Congregational church church
5 45 p m Sunday vespers on
Springfield Municipal chimes.
7.36 p m (lurch service.
(Lima Time)

MONDAY STATION WGY

380 Moters, Schenectady 345 p ni Musical program Boys' Choir of St. Ann's STATION WOC 454 Meters, Davenport, In 5-30 p in. Educational program 5 45 p. m. Chimes concert

6 30 p m. Sardman's visit. 6 50 p m. Sport news 8 00 p m. Musical program. STATION KDKA 326 Meters, East Pittsburgh 5 13 p m Comert 6 15 p. m Ladio Girl Scout meeting
6 45 p. m. Christmas program.
7 15 p. m. Concert
10 00 p. m. Special Christmas
Eve program.
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536 Meters, Chicago 2 30 p.m. Sport nulletins, 4 30 p.m. Sport bulletins 6 30 p.m. Sport summary, STATION WBZ 337 Meters, Sjringfield, Mass. a 00 p m. Conectt 6 00 p m. This week in his-

tory Humorous program
6 30 p. m Twilight tales
Farmers' period.
7:00 p. m Concert
8 00 p. m Bedtime story
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case to pick out the wrong thing ported on the verge of revolution for while the minister is calling.

The Lansing optometrist who got married the other day will probably the petitioners, of the peutioners and find that marriage is a great thing to

nace until after we have awakened the hot dog signs abolished. in the morning.

refer this situation to Oh. Oh. Jack-

It is pleasure to remember that Christmas and the weather are two things the inliticians have not been able to control

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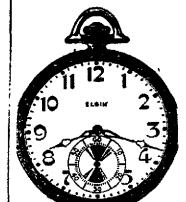
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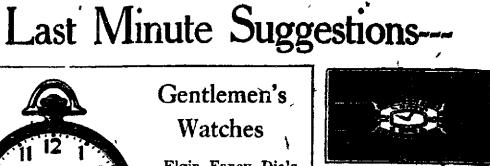
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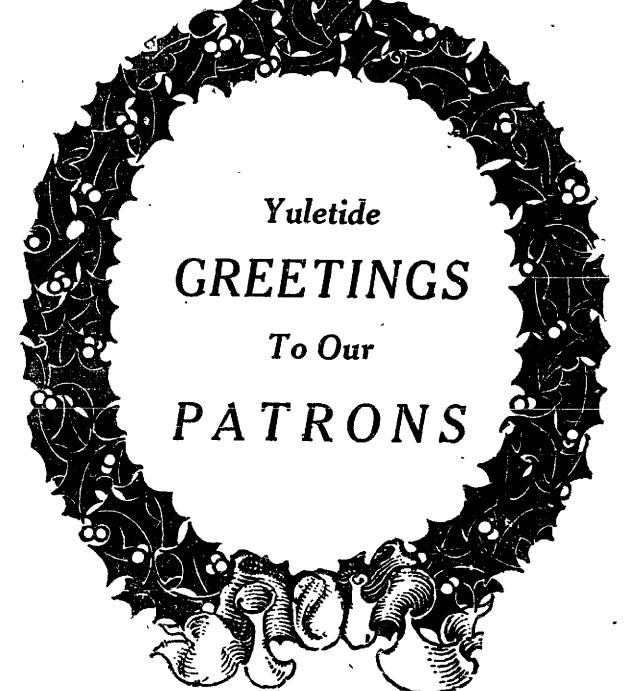
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